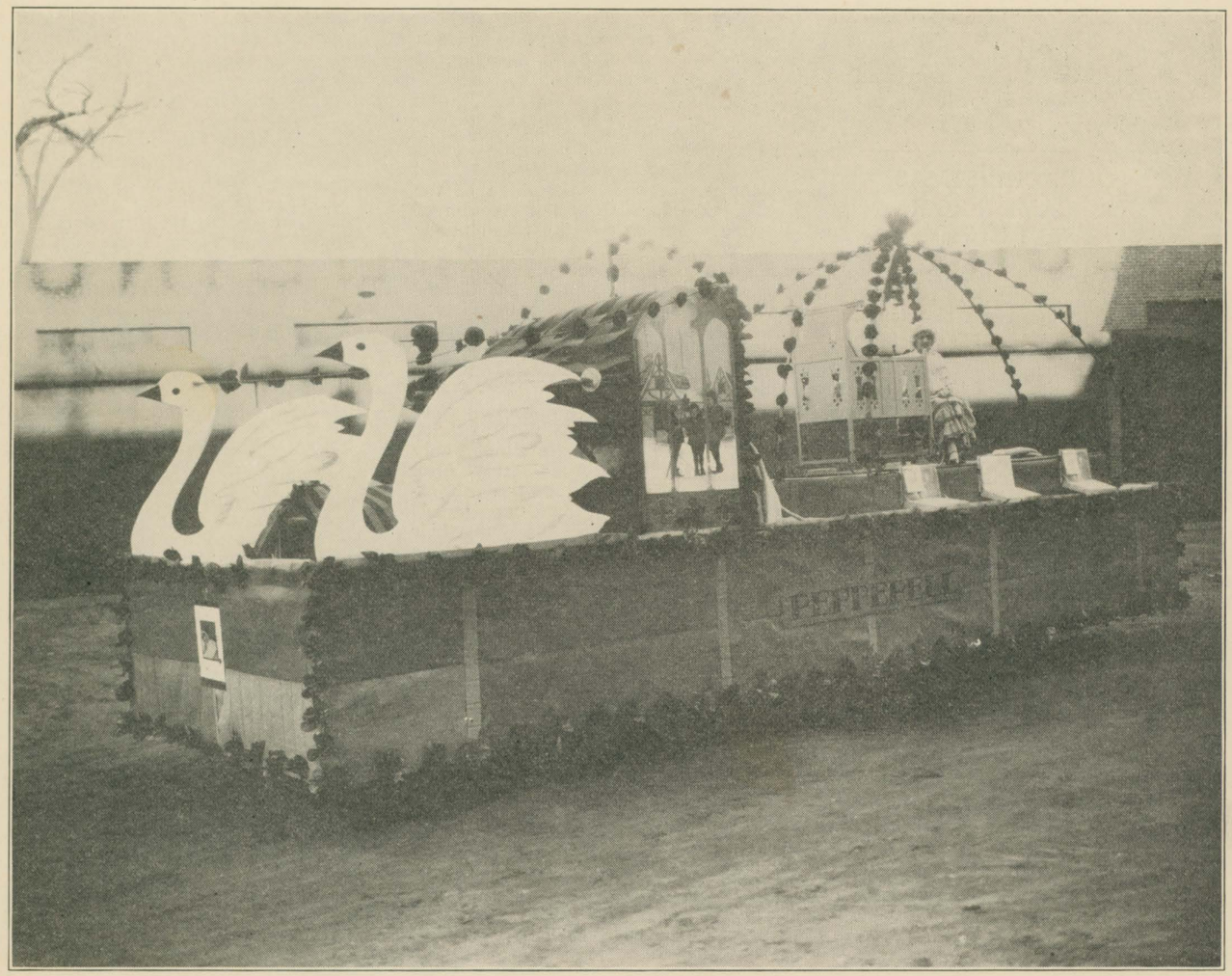
PEPPERELL SHEET

Published by and for the

Employees of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company

VOL. V NOVEMBER, 1930 NO. 7



PEPPERELL'S ARMISTICE DAY FLOAT

This float was conceded to be the most attractive in the Armistice Day parade. The photograph cannot do justice to the beautiful decorative scheme with its color effects. Lady Pepperell is seen in a setting arranged to show the Pepperell Blanket line to advantage.

PEPPERELL SHEET

Published Monthly by the Employes of the Pepperell Manufacturing Company

BIDDEFORD, MAINE, DIVISION

WALTER WENTWORTH, Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Photographers ..... Ralph Loignon, Arthur Guerin
Sports ..... Kerwin Twomey
Social-Athletic Club ..... Gladys Hamel
Hospital ..... Martha Curley, R. N.
Blanket Cloth Room 31 ..... Mattie Dube
White Cloth Room 19 ..... Pearl Murphy
Blanket Card Room 11-3 ..... Eva Adams
Carding 23-B ..... Arthur Garside
Weaving 13-1 ..... Arthur Gilbert
Weaving 21-B and 22-A ..... Clifton Horsfield
Weaving 83-A and 53-B ..... Al. Belanger
Spinning 15-2 ..... Alton Fournier, Paul Blais
Spinning 185 ..... Lucienne Pelletier
Spinning 25-B ..... Ernest Brousseau
Office ..... Raymond Landry
Yard ..... Arthur Emmons
Cotton Department ..... Edward Charbonneau

The Pepperell Sheet has as a definite aim the promotion of good will and better acquaintance in the great Pepperell family.

WHERE OUR CHRISTMAS CUSTOMS CAME FROM

Have you ever stopped to wonder why, at Christmas time, people put gaily decorated pine trees in their homes, bedeck their rooms and windows with mistletoe and holly, send greeting cards to friends, and finish off their feasting with good mince pie?

These and other Christmas customs, that seem so natural and ageless to us, all had a beginning somewhere, and the origins of most of them are very interesting.

The practice of putting up evergreen trees, for example, was originally an ancient Roman custom and was once roundly denounced by Tertullian, an early Roman writer. In the Rome of the Caesars, the pagan citizens adorned their houses with sprigs of evergreen at the time of the New Year festival. In Germany and Holland began the custom of decorating evergreen trees during summer festivals, and in ancient Alsace, the celebration of the New Year was marked by the erection of an evergreen tree in fountains and public squares. These trees were decorated and were kept in place the entire year. Gradually, the custom was adopted for Christmas and the tree became a "Christnas tree". Scandinavian and German countries were the first to make much of the Christmas tree, and in those countries it was first lighted with candles.

In winter, most plants are leafless ,sapless, brown and dead. But not mistletoe and holly. These plants are not only green in winter; they bear fruit also. Hence it was only natural that our forebears should have used them, as symbols of life and fertility, to decorate their homes, first for New Year festivities, then for Christmas.

Kissing under the mistletoe is an old English custom, and began with a kiss for every berry until the berries were gone.

In old England, mince pie, when eaten in a different house on each of the twelve days, brought a happy month for each day. From this old belief dates the popularity of these pies as part of the Christmas dinner.

Christmas greeting cards came into popularity much later. So far as is known, the first cards were printed in London in 1846. Up to this time, ordinary visiting cards with "A Merry Christmas" written upon them had been used. The new cards bore colored Christmas scenes, and pictures of robins.

New Christmas customs are probably developing among us today. New ways lead to new habits, new habits to new traditions. Banks, for example, now ask us to join Christmas Clubs to which we pay a sum each week and at holiday time get back 3 per cent or 4 per cent more than we put in. New kinds of gifts are taking the place of old. Today, for example, we sometimes present gifts that are announced at Christmas, but actually received after Christmas, such as certificates entitling the bearer to merchandise at some store, or cards announcing a subscription to a magazine. Our group insurance, too, is in this sense a gift—not always a Christmas gift, of course, but a real gift, nevertheless—the kind that comes when it is most needed.

Priscilla Richard is 14 months old and is the niece of Evelyn Lemay, who is employed in 11-3.

Lucien Corriveau is the 2½ years old son of Joseph Corriveau of 82-A Weaving, of which Mr. Sayer is overseer.

MR. COX CONDUCTS CLASS IN CLOTH CONSTRUCTION

A class has been organized for the purpose of studying cloth construction which meets every Monday evening at 7.30 at the Conference Room.

The first meeting was held on Monday, Nov. 17, and after discussing the various subjects which would be taken up during the course a short talk was given by Mr. Cox on warp preparation and the problems pertaining to the warp yarn after leaving the spinning room.

The second meeting, held on November 24th, covered plain weaves, and the methods of figuring plain cloth constructions were taken up.

Everything points to some interesting sessions during the winter months, and all attending the course are very grateful to Mr. Cox for putting in his time in an endeavor to make the various problems of making a piece of cloth just a little clearer to folks about the plant.

CARD OF THANKS

The book-keeper of 13-2 Weave Room and her sister wish to thank the employees of the department for the beautiful Standing Wreath sent to them in their sorrow.

Miss Elizabeth and Janet McCheyne.

FREE ADVERTISING

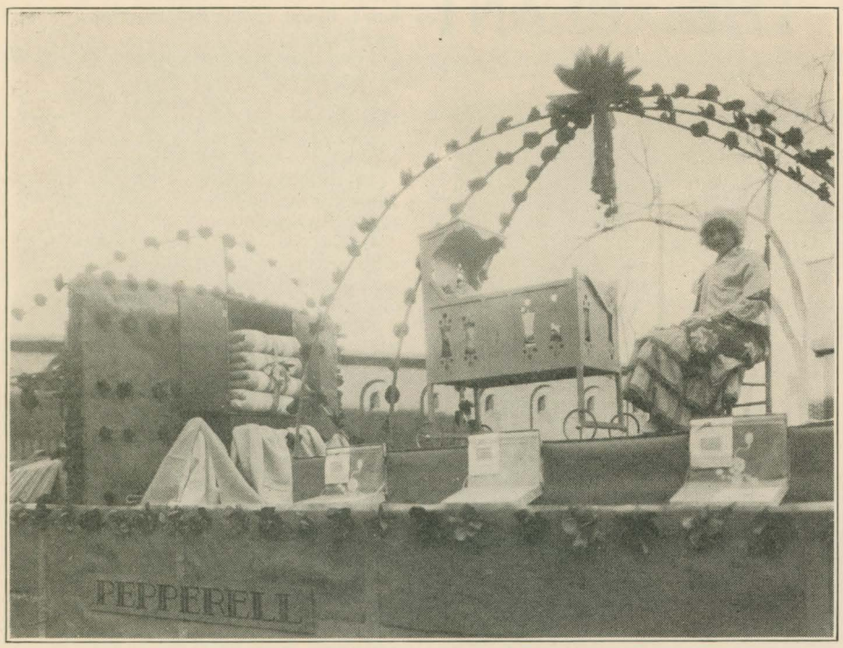
Note: A free advertising service is available for all employees of Pepperell.

Advertisements should carry the street address or 'phone number, your name and the room in which you work. Your name will not be published unless requested.

FOR SALE

Nine hole golf course in perfect condition. Just the thing for an organization to create more interest in club. Would draw members to headquarters. Any individual interested call at 252 Main Street, Biddeford.

Lorraine is just a bit scared, but thinks that maybe it's all right after all. She is the daughter of Mrs. Marie Ann Houde of 18-5. Just 1½ years old, and as cute as can be.



Miss Juliette Desrobert took the part of Lady Pepperell in the beautiful Armistice Day float. Much credit is due Miss Gladys Hamel, Social and Athletic Club secretary, in arranging and planning this exhibition.

MRS. GAUDETTE SURPRISED ON ANNIVERSARY

A surprise party was given Mrs. Eva Gaudette on Monday, October 27, at her home on Foss street, by the girls of cloth rooms 19 and 20, in honor of her fifth wedding anniversary. An enjoyable evening was spent with music and general sociability. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Piano and vocal solos were contributed by the Misses Jeanette Belanger, Lillian and Laura Guertin, Rose Alma Gaudette, Cecile Desjardins and Claire Pauer. Mrs. Gaudette was presented with several gifts.

Those present were: Mrs. Laura Gregoire, Jennie Horrocks, Esther Hunter, Rose Chevrolet, W. Gaudette, Mrs. Gaudette, Isabelle Boureau, Irene Gaudette, Jeanette Belanger, Claire Pauer, Cecile Desjardins, Laura and Lillian Guertin, Alice Hurd, Blanche Huot, Elsie Cote, Bertha Nadeau, Dorothy Gaudette, Cecile Janelle, Elizabeth Ladakakos and Virginia Spirounia.

JOSEPH WHITWORTH

Friends and acquaintances of Joseph Whitworth were shocked to hear of his sudden and untimely death while going home from work Nov. 25.

Mr. Whitworth was struck within sight of his home, by the Boston bound train, "The Flying Yankee." He had many friends in the Cotton Department and the boys will miss him. The sympathy of this department is extended to his son and daughter.

WHO AGREES WITH US?

(Pepperell News Sheet)

We are not speaking with authority. We just have a hunch. Last summer, Boston, the stronghold of all that is conservative, saw a surprising number of business men on the street wearing cotton and linen suits. Things weren't like that before. It begins to look as though cotton fabrics were finding the common sense place in the minds of hot weather sufferers. That's a rather hasty conclusion to draw, but there are other reasons.

Improvements Along the Line.

Lately progressive mills have spent a lot of time and money in developing fine looking cotton suitings. Some of the goods look like worsteds, and they surely will wear as long or longer. Many of them tailor exceptionally well. And, of course, they are available at exceedingly low prices. We have seen a number of suits cut from these materials, and although there is plenty of room for improvement, they looked well.

Men Wake Up

Also—men are beginning to realize that they have been tied to woolens in hot weather by tradition alone. It's just like stiff collars. They used to be the only thing, and in some cases they still are. But men put common sense and comfort to work and soft collars put in a come-to-stay appearance. Men are getting to be thrifty shoppers. They want to be comfortable in hot weather. They are getting tired of the recurring patterns.

Putting two and two together, we arrive at the conclusion that it won't be long before there will be a national known line of all-cotton suits on the market which will sell as well in Portland, Maine, as in New Orleans; which will have all the style of woolens; which will be attractively cool in hot weather; which will sell at a low price, ——by the millions.

That's only a guess—but watch it work.

RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS

The drive conducted throughout the mill in behalf of the Red Cross for this season netted $328.20 ,as shown by the following list. In consideration of conditions it was certainly a fine showing and the employees of the plant are to be congratulated on their fine spirit of cooperation.

DEPT.	AMT.
Mr. Adams	$ 7.30
Mr. Roberts	4.85
Mr. Keene	13.40
Mr. King	29.95
Mr. Early	27.50
Mr. Jewell	19.20
Mr. M. Goodwin	41.15
Mr. Kearney	4.00
Mr. W. Goodwin	24.50
Mr. Bouchard	24.25
Mr. McCarthy	7.95
Mr. Ross	12.70
Mr. Sayer	34.85
Mr. Clappison	13.40
Mr. Burrill	23.20
Mr. Gilbride	5.50
Mr. Sweetsir	2.00
Mr. H. L. Smith, Mech. and Misc...	32.50
Total	$328.20

G. HAMEL, Sec'y.
Social and Athletic Club.

NOTES

Archie wants to get married but he's afraid to ask the girl because he stutters.

Wonder why Jed is narrow with his car. Some of us want a ride in it.

Ralph B. has taken up dancing lessons. Says he wants to "get the hang" of some of these here girls' dancing styles!

Wilfred P. of 17-3 went deer hunting and came back with tired legs. The deer is still in the woods with his family.

THE PROMISE

At night, when the beautiful moon is low;
And the stars in the heavens are all aglow;
It brings back memories of that wonderful night,
When I first kissed you; holding you tight.
It was then too, that we promised each other:
That thru all the years we'd be together,
We would go right on loving; thru sunshine, thru rain.
And that promise, God bless you, has not been in vain.
For many, many years have since fled by,
And never once have I given you reason to sigh.
And now, as the end draws near, and it's time to go,
I think of that night; long, long ago
And die happy; knowing you're near,
Your name on my lips! God bless you, dear.

By Quentin P. Johnson.

Up in 18-5 they are waiting to see this picture. From left to right: Armand Gagne, Anna Gobeil, Alex. Goudreau and Rose Gagne.

HEARD ABOUT THE PLANT

This fine protograph by the Romeo Boi sonneault studio, was taken on the occassion of the marriage of Mrs. Willie Binette and Miss Blanche Bergeron on Nov. 10. In the front row, from left to right, are: Mr. M. Martel, Mr. Nelson Bergeron, Mr. and Mrs. William Binette, Miss Alice Paqu ette, and Miss Laurette Dumichel.

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM (Upper)

Louis Bolduc, formerly of the shipping department, has joined the carton crew in the Blanket Department.

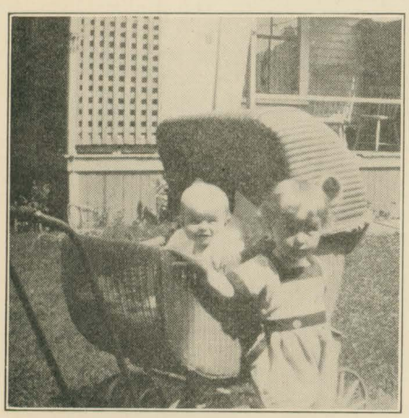
Clyde says that he is glad to get back with the packing room boys again.

D. S. was "among those present" at the Arena in Boston on the night of Ex-Gov. Al Smith's speech in behalf of the Massachusetts democracy.

If you want to know what tire trouble is, ——ask Arthur P. (Nuf sed)!

R. C.: "Gosh, I just discovered a patch in these pants!"

Tinny Murphy: "Cheer up. Just think how you would feel if there was no patch there!"



This is Sally Anne and Theresa Harriman. Their daddy works in white clothroom 19-2A. The baby, Theresa, is only 9 months old and would like to be as large as her sister. She is trying to tell her so in her own little way.

We will soon be buying presents for Alice G. Gosh! but it's great to be in love!

Here's a picture we seldom see nowadays. On a recent Sunday on Pool Street, Mrs. Doyle was seen walking down the street arm in arm with her DAD. And thus we compare the past with the pres-

Would like to ask Gertrude about those Peppermint Patties. Alice I. is waiting patiently for them.

Leona York has left our department to enter the employ of Miss Robie's department. We miss her very much.

Doris has cut off all her pretty curls. What shall we do to her.

"I can hear a Man walking and hear a Man talking, but I cannot see the Man." This remark overheard—referred to one of our boys. Three guesses,—who is it?

Ruth Meikle has enjoyed a two weeks vacation.

New shoes seemed to be the rage,
So Leila a pair had to buy—
But every time she put them on
She really heaved a sigh.
She wore them just one day to work,
And she had them off and on,
And whenever we looked around at her,—
She was putting the OLD shoes on!

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

CARDING 17-3

By EMILE LEBLOND.

We are glad to see Mrs. Rose King back to work after six weeks of sickness.

Rumors are circulating that Mr. Dederick Spencer is to join the lists of the benedicts. We wish him all happiness.

Charley O. of 16-4 must certainly be in love if we can judge from the perpetual smile which he carries at all times of the day. Of course it takes courage to take the final leap,—but we think that Charley has courage!

Wonder why Buster doesn't take Margaret of 18-4 to a dance once in a while. I don't blame you, Buster,—hold 'em while you have 'em.

Peter has been laboring long and steady of late weeks.

Mary C. of 16-4 is the luckiest girl in this department. One of her friends gave her a ticket for a turkey raffle and Mary won the turkey with the ticket.

Antonio G. of 16-2 is pushing cans, as he says, for his heatlh. Watch out for Cleaves Street, Antonio.

William B. of 18-3 went to a party on a recent Saturday night and woke up the next morning half way to Biddeford Pool. Wonder what happened to William?

Mamie K. of 16-3 sits by the radio every night to hear one of the artists sing, "I still get a thrill—thinking of you!" What's his name, Mamie?

Since Donald of 18-3 came to work all the sheiks of the card room have lost their personality. They call Donald "Johnny Gilbert, 2nd." Isn't it nice to be young and pretty?

People are getting a little stingy with theirtreats. For instance, Betty P. of 17-3 has given me only one chocolate this month.

Yvonne C. of 18-3 is getting serious-minded lately. Can it be love?

HOPE THAT SANTA GIVES YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

BLANKET CLOTH ROOM (Lower)

The Carrier sisters spent a week end at Milton, N. H., recently.

It seems good to see Rose H. back with us again.

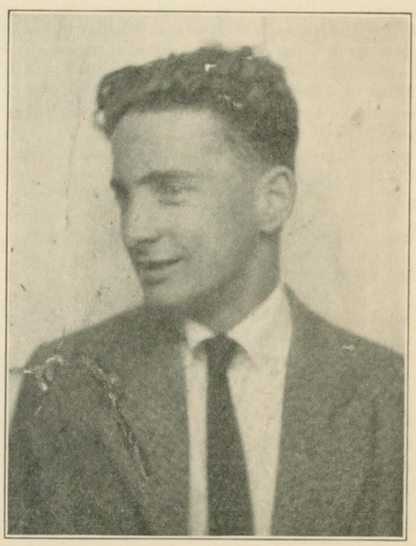
John Mogan has been out on account of illness, but has returned feeling much better.

Nellie R. enjoyed a week's vacation at Holyoke, Mass., with relatives.

Peter attended a wedding recently. From the way Pete looked on his return we judge that it was quite an affair.

You should have seen the expression on Mary C.'s face when her umbrella turned out during one of the recent rainstorms.

Florence admits that she doesn't like to



Probably Arthur Ricker of 13-2 will be surprised to see his picture in the Sheet. Fine looking young man—and we like his tie.

This is little Jean Breton, taken when she was 5 1-2 months old and weighed 33 1-2 lbs. This is the kind of a baby everybody ought to have. Jean is the nephew of Mrs. Philomene Whitten and Marion Vaillancourt.

ride three in the front seat.

We are anxious to see Laurette driving her new car.

MERRY CHRISTMAS! HAPPY NEW YEAR!

CARD ROOM 11-3

By CECILE ZIMNISKY.

What's the matter with John P.? The girls all fall for him, and we wonder why he doesn't give some one a break?

Wonder what there can be on Foss street that holds the attention of John S. every night? Don't let her old man see you, John.

Fannie: If you want a Christmas present, call Santa's headquarters. (Dave Adams)

Arthur would do well to keep away from Augusta, Maine. Following his recent visit there he was unable to tell the colors of the different spools. How do you account for a thing like that?

Why does Fred want to be all alone in his little coupe when there are so many girls in 11-3 that like rides?

Montpas has a headache every Monday morning. Better see E. Lemay and she'll fix you up with aspirin.

Edward N.: Don't be so bashful when you want to make a date with L. G. Just go ahead. She won't slap your face.

Marie Provencher, R. Fournier, E. Fournier and F. Labbe spent Thanksgiving Day in Boston.

Henry L. makes his own parts for his auto. Why is he so anxious to have it running?

If you want rabbits please send in your orders, at an early date, to John Carr. John hasn't had time for hunting, but he bought them early this year.

Omer Poulin: Who is one of Bozil's best friends in 11-2B.

Leona Jalbert of 11-3A says she is sweet sixteen and has never been kissed. Ask Albert Houle of 14-1 about it.

BEST WISHES FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

COTTON HOUSE

By EDWARD CHARBONNEAU

Charles Dinan was out during the week of November 9th with a sprained ankle.

Billy Oakes says that a modern girl is one who can meet the wolf at the door and come out with a fur coat.

Talk about a mustache pulling upper lips down. Roland Letellier had them all beat. He's got so he can comb his now. When it comes nesting time for the birds they will surely appreciate it.

Jim Malloy was out sick during the week of November 2nd.

"Sea Breeze" Tibbetts was seen recently in Woolworth's buying a toy football. What is the matter? Perhaps the one they use at Old Orchard is too hard for him. We wonder.

Mary: "Is George Lemay a one-arm driver?"

Jennie: "Not him. He takes a taxi and uses both arms."

Lewis Noel is now a radio fan. We hope that he doesn't stay up too late nights.

Tibbetts: "The Boss is beginning to take an interest in me."

George: "Is he?"

Tibbetts: "Yes, he asked me yesterday if I worked here."

Babe Martell recently walked a mile to buy a battery rather than go into one of the chain stores. Babe sure is bashful.

Johnny was the guest of honor at the recent meeting of the "Gibby Gabbers Club." Johnny claims that they have good eats.

Joe: "I see the ladies are ready to give in."

Jack: "Give in, how?'

Joe: "Well, I just see a sign down the street that said: 'Ladies Ready-to-wear clothes.'"

WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

SPINNING 15-2

Miss Annette Gendron is so anxious to go skating that she always has her skates under her arm when seen on the Pool road.

Miss Lucy Cote has an eye on Mickey,

Miss Laura Guertin and her little niece, Lorraine Guertin. Miss Laura is employed in Clothroom 19-2 A.

This picture of Mrs. Philomene Whitten was taken with her mother when she was 10 months old. She is now employed in Blanket Weaving..

alias "Sunshine" Goudreau, the visiting Beau Brummel.

Miss Annette Lamoureux is out of action on these fine moonlit nights as the boy friend is working during the wee small hours. S'tough.

Here's our bowling team:

Amelia Bouthilette,
Rose Lachance
Lucy Dubois,
Georgianna Camire,
Irene Duguay,
Annette Gendron.

Already for action and challenge any other six-girl team in the mill.

Miss Laurette Gagnon is heartbroken since she saw her boy friend with a couple of flappers. We're sorry, Laurette.

Henry Binette, the second Rudy Vallee, is out seeking new victims. He's a heartbreaker, girls, so watch your step.

Wish you could have seen Emelia Bouthilette the morning after going to a real party. What a nice, little, wild cat she makes!

Introducing the "It" girls of 15-2: Miss Irene recently visited in Hartford, Conn., Conn., —where men are men, and women are—Devils!

Alton Fournier is strong on singing, but George can make him feel ashamed of himself after he has finished a spasm.

Lucy Dubois is getting very popular—with all these parties and everything!

When Paul Blais was born people came from miles around to see him. Paul says they are still coming!

And while we are about it—HERE'S WISHING ALL OF YOU A MERRY CHRISTMAS. AND. A. HAPPY. NEW YEAR!

SPINNING 14-3

By ROLAND DION.

We wonder how Stanislaus B. is getting along with his secrets with M. A.

Gus, the cleaner, was talking about "million dollar legs" the other day. What in the world could he have been thinking about?

Well, Marguerite, is the date all set which will bring you joy and happiness?

Mrs. Lambert is back with us after a long

Folks: Get acquainted with Janet Belanger of clothroom 19-2A.

absence. She spent the summer at Camp Ellis.

Joe: Have you made up your mind as to what you will be when you get older?

Roving Boy: Yes, I intend to be a photographer for the Paramount studios.

After all, life is all you have nowadays. Might as well enjoy it.

Pete recently shook the dice on a chicken. He didn't win the chicken. Pete says that the next time he will black up his face for luck.

And a MERRY CHRISTMAS to all!

BLANKET WEAVING

By MARION VAILLANCOURT.

Overheard McCone and Paquette in a brief conversation:

McCone: Hervey, don't you believe that in this machine age there is a dire need of philosophy pertaining to reason; a doctrine that will exalt its mentality and nourish it with the vibratory electrons surrounding the universe?

Paquette: Not knowing to any degree of accuracy I refrain from making any statements for fear that my answer might possibly be slightly erratic. Therefore I do not care to substantiate because I may miscalculate your understanding, thereby ruining my reputation for veracity.

Mathilda: What is often brought to the table and cut but never eaten?

Laurette: A deck of cards.

Irene Boisvert is back with us after spending a little vacation in "Sacco."

Philomene Whitten says that she greatly enjoyed her recent trip to Kennebunk.

Theriault says that "Love is just a Sympathetic Feeling between two fools?"

The real sheik of the room, who doesn't want his name printed, says that he saw an article about clothes written by a young lady who gives her name as Mary. She was aiming on wearing men's attire for some reason or other. This is quite all right with us men, but remember that if you expect to dress like men you may expect to be treated like men. On the other hand, you will never see a man dressed in female attire on the street, unless it happens to be around Halloween.

Want to hear some real music? Just listen to the following band:

Annette M. (piano.)
Irene Boisvert, (banjo.)
Juliette Boucher, (violin.)
Eva Cookson, (harmonica.)
A. Jolin, (accordion.)
Marie Rose Roy, (guitar.)
Therese Tremblay, (organ.)
Antoinette Tardif, (sweet potato.)
Marguerite Petit, (hand organ.)

Marie Rose Roy says that she will never forget her last trip to Great Kennebunk Lake, and she plans to shortly visit the shipyard and Saco Falls.

Lost. A white celluloid soap box. Please return to Juliette Boucher.

Found: A powder puff. Was found between four and five o'clock. Emile Boisvert.

Wonder why Irene B. borrowed McCone's ring. Let us know by radio, Irene.

The employes of 13-2 extend their sympathy to Miss Elizabeth McCheyne, our bookkeeper, and her sister, Janet,, in the loss of their mother, Mrs. Janet McCheyne, who died at her home in Saco, on Nov. 8.

Gerald Cloutier swallowed half a dollar, last week, believe it or not.

A. Binette says that the following, which he recently read in a book, is true: Man is a four-legged animal, inspired to walk on his two feet by his intelligence.

Marguerite Petit recently had a lot of trouble with a toothache.

Among the regular night help who are now working days are: Ernest Belanger, Leo Ouellette, Etienne Ouellette, Gerard Cloutier, Julien Bouchard and Fred Dutremble.

WISHING YOU ALL A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

CLOTHROOM 19

By PEARL MURPHY.

"Nothing like taking a chance," said Annette Pariseau, as she invested ten cents and had the good fortune to win Pom King's twelve-pound pet rooster. "Ain't she lucky for ten cents," Pom said for the nine hundreth time that day!

And still the battle rages on when Norris makes his appearance. We are thinking of bringing in a pair of boxing gloves to Eva Bolduc and Blanche Bergeron to see if they can settle this argument for once and all.

Folks in 15-2 warp spinning will be glad to meet Albert Cote, Raymond Cote and Alton Fournier.

Introducing Mrs. Aurore Fournier and Miss Imelienne Cote of 15-2. And we also have other nice-looking young ladies in this department.

And did you see John Nadeau walking in the yard with that pretty red silk umbrella? Archie made the mistake of going by and tipping his hat, but on closer observation, yelled, "Where in — did you get that umbrella.?"

Alec has had another birthdav and yet he does not look a year older. But we bet Alec will never let anv one know when this important date happens again. Next time we suggest sending his birthday gift by mail, thus saving all embarrassment on Alec's part. But we must admit it was worth it all just to see him blush that pretty rosy red. Of course he will deny all this but it is the truth and nothing else but.

Adolph can easily masquerade as Santa Claus now, as his nose is just the right color. If we did not know Adolph was a strict temperance man, we would have to become a little suspicious.

We wish that Irene Alarie would sit in the front seat when she rides home from work. Fight for your rights, Irene, and we are sure Andrew will understand.

The next time that Arthur Pomerleau bets we are sure he will pick the winning team. There's Pom King winning the box of cigars and not even paying to go into the game, but waited outside to find out how the game came out!

Jack: You know why Ivan Davis is so thrifty?

Zuk: No, why?

Jack: Well, you seen when Ivan was a baby he used to put his toes in his mouth.

Zuk: How could that make him thrifty?

Jack: Well, you see, he was practicing to make both ends meet!

This department has been greatly saddened by the death of Seth Seavey. Mr. Seavey, who has worked with us for several years, was well-liked and highly respected by all of us.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

LOCAL SPORTING NEWS

KERWIN TWOMEY.

GROVER KEENE IN NEW ROLE

Grover Keene, one of the star bowlers of the Lady Pepperell champion outfit and a valuable employe in the piping shop of the Pepperell mills, has branched out as a part owner of the renovated bowling alleys in the basement of the Throumoulos block on Alfred street. His partner is Rene J. Pepin, the well-known local plumber. The alleys have been named the City Alleys and a general invitation is extended to all lovers of the indoor sport to visit the same and enjoy to their hearts content, matches with the candle pins. Grover Keene needs no introduction to the bowling fans of Biddeford and Saco. He has been a great booster of the sport ever since he was able to play the game. Nothing pleases Grover any more than an opportunity to roll the balls down the alleys and hit the tall timbers for srikes and spares. As a member of the Lady Pepperell champion aggregation he has performed wonderfully and put over scores that any bowler would willingly claim in a match. He is one jolly good fellow, and with Mr. Pepin, who has many friends, they are bound to be successful in their undertaking. No expense has been spared in putting the City Alleys in the best of condition. Painters have made a decided change in the interior and every attention has been given by Messrs. Keene and Pepin for the comfort of patrons. Ladies are invited to play on the City Alleys and the management will take particular pains to see that nothing is left undone for their pleasure.

It is hoped to arrange leagues among employes in the Pepperell. Mr. Keene announces that he and his partner will put up suitable prizes. The girls are asked to form a league and one night a week will be set aside for their matches, which will be known as ladies' night.

Best wishes to Grover and Rene in their undertaking.

Do you recognize Arthur Gendron of 18-5 and his sister, Annette, who is employed in 15-2? We think they were cute children.

LADY PEPPERELL BOWLERS KEEP UP WINNING PACE

The Lady Pepperell bowling quintette are still at work meeting all comers and incidentally coming out on top with the big end of the scores. Among their latest victims were the Springvale and Sanford tall pin aggregations.

Both games were plenty interesting, to say the least, and while our boys were victorious both times, it was by close margins. In the Springvale game Overseer Clarence Keene was the big factor in winning. The game was played on the Sanford alleys and Mr. Keene took a liking to the same and ran up single string totals of 90, 115 and 110, with a grand three string total of 315. Pierpont Jordan, Grover Keene and "Patsy" Hodga had single strings of 109, 109 and 108, respectively. Nalilon and Hammond did the best work for Springvale. The grand totals were 1410 for Lady Pepperell and 1409 for Springvale. Springvale captured the first string while Lady Pepperell cleaned up the next two.

The scores:

Lady Pepperell				
C. Keene	90	115	110	315
M. Goodwin	88	86	82	256
Jordan	94	92	109	295
G. Keene	72	109	81	262
Hodga	92	82	108	282
Totals	436	484	490	1410
Springvale				
Hammond	105	90	88	283
Gauthier	94	85	95	274
Lavalier	92	95	108	295
Hodson	87	78	99	264
Nalilon	98	97	98	293
Ttotals	476	445	488	1409

There was just two pins difference in the battle with the candle pins at the Pastime alleys, Thursday evening, Nov. 20, between Lady Pepperell and Sanford. Pierpont Jordan seemed to be the only one of our boys able to hit the pins something like their old-time form. He hit 92, 110, 110, for three strings and had a three string total of 312. Good work, Pierpont. Bates featured for Sanford with a single string for an even century and 298 for his total.

The scores:

Lady Pepperell				
C. Keene	92	96	87	275
M. Goodwin	91	96	75	262
P, Jordan	92	110	110	312
W. Brown	87	92	81	260
P. Hodga	79	97	97	273
Ttoals	441	491	430	1382
Sanford				
Bache	84	97	95	276
Laflamme	92	93	84	269
Bertrand	81	85	98	264
Larose	96	97	83	276
Bates	98	100	97	298
Totals	451	472	457	1380

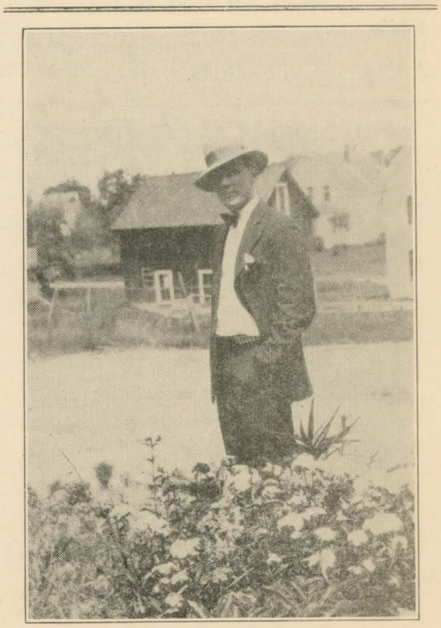
Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, the Lady Pepperell boys were host to the star aggregation of bowlers representing Springvale, at the City alleys on Alfed street, of which Grover Keene is manager. It was the second battle with the candle pins between the two teams in a few weeks time and the Lady Pepperell quintette made it two straight. There were some swell exhibitions of hitting the pins, with Pierpont Jordan featuring during the evening with 115 for his first single and 311 for his total. Goodwin was not far behind with strings of 105, 97, 106, and a grand three-string total of 308. Overseer Clarence Keene started with 104, then rolled 107, but fell down in his third, being able to score only 84. "Patsy" Hodga and Grover Keene were unable to function in their usual championship form.

The best work for Springvale was put over by their lead-off man who went under the silent name of "Sam." He started with 94, then shot 101 for his second and 105 for his third string, making his grand total an even 300. Hodsdon of the visitors also had a good night, with strings of 107, 85 and 104. His total was 296. Gauthie rolled 102 for his third string and helped Springvale capture this and their only string of the match.

The Springvale boys, real dyed-in-the-wool sports, are of the opinion that the next time they meet Lady Pepperell on the City alleys on Alfred street, they will make their part more interesting as far as better scores are concened.

They take thei hats off to the Lady Pepperell Five and say they are entitled to all good things said about their ability as bowlers in the past.

Lady Pepperell.			
C. Keene	104	107	84— 295
M. Goodwin	105	97	106— 308
P. Jordan	115	97	99— 311
G. Keene	80	91	81— 252
P. Hodga	84	82	97— 263
	488	474	467—1429
Springvale.			
Sam	94	101	105— 300
R. Thing	97	76	89— 262
Gauthie	69	75	102— 246
Hammon	95	98	79— 272
Hodsdon	107	85	104— 296
	462	435	479—1376



This snappy looking young man is Urbain Belanger, who is employed in 16-3 carding.

PEPPERELL GARAGE AND YARD CREW BOWLERS HAVE GREAT BATTLES

The bowling teams representing the Pepperell garage and Pepperell yard crew are certainly having lots of fun in their meetings on the alleys at the Pastime, and it might be said, playing for the championship of the second division. While the Yard crew have won the majority of the battles the Garage boys say "nothing doing" when it is proposed that they bow to the Yard fellows as far as the championship is concerned. "Time will tell," said Manager Smith of the Garage quintette.

In the battle Nov. 6, the Yard crew carried off honors with two strings and the grand total. "Jello" and "Red," nom de plumes of two of the Yard crew bowlers, carried off the honors for their team, while Hooper of the Garage crew went like a house on fire in hitting the tall timbers, getting 96, 117 and 100 for his strings and a total of 313. Sicard of the Garage Five had one string for 100.

The scores:

Pepperell Yard Crew			
Eddie	77	85	88— 250
Arthur	85	73	78— 236
Albert	86	74	81— 241
Jello	86	81	106— 273
Red	105	87	87— 279
	439	400	440—1279
Pepperell Garage Crew			
Mack	79	69	75— 223
Pillbury	70	72	75— 217
Sicard	65	82	100— 247
Hooper	96	117	100— 313
Smith	74	89	79— 242
	384	429	429—1242

On November 13, the Garage crew turned tables on the Yard fellows, capturing the first two strings and the grand total by 36 pins. Hooper again led the Garage boys with best singles and grand three-string total. Jello was out front for the Yard crew.

The scores:

Pepperell Yard Crew			
Eddie	95	74	83— 252
Mike	62	71	70— 203
Arthur	80	73	75— 228
Albert	62	74	85— 231
Jello	100	85	99— 254
	369	387	412—1168
Pepperell Garage Crew			
Mack	88	74	88— 250
Tom	71	70	72— 213
Smith	69	78	85— 232
Sicard	89	74	62— 225
Hooper	94	108	82— 284
	411	404	389—1204

It was sweet revenge the yard boys took when they met the garage fellows in their next battle. Three strings and the grand three string total was all that could be carried off in the game and the yard boys accomplished that. The garage workers were away off in their playing. Jello again featured for the yard crew.

The scores:

Pepperell Yard				
Eddie	72	77	75	—224
Arthur	68	73	69	—210
Albert	78	82	77	—237
Red	99	95	89	—285
Jello	98	91	91	—280
Totals	415	418	401	1234
Pepperell Garage				
McGrath	79	67	79	—225
Pillsbury	78	83	73	—234
Sicard	80	74	71	—225
Smith	90	78	82	—250
Hooper	83	80	80	—234
Totals	410	392	385	1177

On Saturday evening, November 29, the garage fellows decided to make it 50-50 with the yard crew when it came to winning matches. The yard boys had two games to their credit and the garage five one. In this game the garage workers made it three straight strings and the grand three string total by 87 pins which never left any argument as to "who was who" in winning. Smith of the truck repair men easily carried off the honors with 106 for a single and 282 for his total. Jello did the best bowling for the yard gang.

The scores:

Pepperell Yard				
Eddie	88	82	83	—253
Mike	75	69	61	—205
George	65	77	91	—233
Albert	73	77	78	—228
Jello	102	73	80	—255
Totals	403	378	393	1174
Pepperell Garage				
Mack	66	93	81	—240
Tom	73	77	83	—233
Smith	106	92	84	—282
Sicard	78	73	92	—243
Hooper	90	87	86	—263
Totals	413	422	426	1261

John Smith was with a party of friends on a fishing trip, and around the camp fire one evening the talk naturally ran on big fish. When it came to his turn, John began, uncertain as to how he was going to come out: "We were fishing one time on the Grand Banks for—er—er—"

"Whales,' somebody suggested.

"No," said John, "we were baiting with whales."

Father—I'm sure our boy did not inherit his silly ideas from me!

Mother (icily)—No; you've still got yours complete!

Lorraine is the cute little daughter of Mrs. Victor E. Guertin, who was a former employee of No. 17 mill.

LATE FOOTBALL DOPE

According to broadcasting after the Harvard-Yale grid game, some of the enthusiasts in the Pepperell got a rude jolting in the outcome of the annual battle. Yale, it seems, had plenty of supporters among the Pepperell boys.

A number of Biddeford boys in the mills had the pleasure of being on the right side this year in picking the winner of the Biddeford high-Thornton game. It was a great game and Thornton certainly was a decided improvement in their playing on Thanksgiving morning than in any of the other games played this season.

Biddeford and Saco students attending colleges and playing on the football teams have made good the past season. Jim Murphy was picked by the International News Service for their All-American team. Murphy is a student at Fordham and has played a wonderful game in the backfield.

Jack Burnham, expert machinist and setting-up man in the Pepperell, has already received his Christmas present in the shape of an automobile ,and most any night he might be seen endeavoring to learn the ins and outs of shifting, giving her the gas and steering the darn thing. He announces that after a few more lessons he will "come to town in the contraption" and show some of the wisecrackers that others can learn to drive around cemeteries and congested streets. Pat Murphy has served in the role of instructor and has been very patient. He says Jack is coming like a house on fire. Jack wants it to be known that there are four wheels and four brakes on his car. He says he will bring his three grandchildren to town on his first visit with the car and show plenty action.

Jimmy Henchey appeared recently with a pretty new wrist watch. A swell present he received.

Who is going to be married New Years?

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

Bertha Nadeau and Isabelle Boudreau are employed as inspectors in clothroom 19-2.

Pepperell Bowlers Ready For Blanket League Schedule

All roads lead to the Pastime Alleys on Thursday evening, Dec. 4th, as the Blanket League gets away to what promises to be the greatest struggle for candle pin honors that the mill has witnessed in lo, these many moons! Teams have been picked as given below, with the idea of following past averages as closely as possible, in order that all competing aggregations will have an even chance for the cup.

And the team captains? Such stalwart sons of old Sir William as Elmer Burrill, with his "wishing" ball; Phil Sayer with his "Aunt Maria" hobble ball; and Bill Ross, with his famous "Hank Ply" scooter, are going to inspire their men and lead them on where lies the land of milk and honey with streets that are paved with gold.

SCOTTIE DOGS

Phil Sayer, Capt.	71
Webb Goodwin	92
Leon Macomber	89
Paul Groover	82
John Whitten	81
	415

ESKIMOS

William Ross, Capt.	76
Pierpont Jordan	99
Phil Whitehead	81
Harry Smith	81
Ernest Clappison	79
	416

PUPPIES

Fred Jewell, Capt.	75
Charles Hooper	93
Howard R. Whitehead	81
Charles Benjamin	86
Don Rhodes	80
	415

JOLLY TARS

Elmer Burrill, Capt.	71
Maurice Goodwin	92
Frank Matley	90
Walter Wentworth	83
Byron Boston	79
	415

NOAH'S ARKS

Al Hill, Capt.	69
Lefty Hodga	98
J. W. Sweetsir, Jr.	82
Joseph Bouchard	87
Pete Hamel	79
	415

SNOWMEN

Charles McCarthy, Capt.	69
Walter Brown	94
George Early	89
Peter Rivers	87
Buck Emmons	76
	415

PUNCH AND JUDY

John Adams, Capt.	72
Clarence Keene	101
Warren King	91
John Black	84
William Smith	67
	415

CHICKIES

Chester Roberts, Capt.	72
Grover Keene	91
Walter Smith	85
John Gilbride	86
William B. Cox	81
	415

RULES AND REGULATIONS

In order to avoid misunderstandings, the following set of rules and regulations has been adopted:

1. Length of league. The league will consist of 14 matches; each team bowling all other teams twice each. (Dates indicated in schedule. As Christmas and New Years each fall on Thursday, there will be a recess over these two weeks.)

2. Prizes. High single string, 1st prize. High three string total, 2nd prize. To the player showing the greatest improvement in his average, 3rd prize. Lowest three string total, 4th prize. The grand prize for the winning team will be a properly engraved cup.

3. Dinner. It is agreed that a shore dinner will be served within two weeks following the conclusion of the league by the four losing teams as complimentary to the good work of the winners. The cost of this dinner is to be $1.50 per plate.

4. Averages to be used as indicated above in case player is absent, less 5 points as a penalty. For example, Mr. Keene would take an average of 96 per string instead of 101. It is agreed that play must start at 7.45 sharp. Players should plan to be at the alleys at 7.30. A tardy player's name can be put on the end of the list for starting, to gain time, but if he is not on hand at the start of the second or third strings he must use his average less 5 points for strings thus missed. Points to be awarded as previously; one point for each string win, and one point for greatest total. Losers of 2 strings pay 40 and winners pay 35 cents per match.

The schedule follows:

DEC. 4 AND FEB. 5.
Scottie Dog vs. Jolly Tars
Punch & Judy vs. Eskimos
Noah's Arks vs. Chickies
Puppies vs. Snowmen.

DEC. 11 AND FEB. 12.
Scottie Dog vs. Punch and Judy
Jolly Tars vs. Eskimos.
Noah's Arks vs. Puppies
Chickies vs. Snowmen

DEC. 18 AND FEB. 19.
Scottie Dog vs. Eskimos
Punch and Judy vs. Noah's Ark
Chickies vs. Puppies
Snowmen vs. Jolly Tars

JAN. 8 AND FEB. 26
Scottie Dog vs. Noah's Arks
Jolly Tars vs. Chickies
Punch and Judy vs. Puppies
Eskimos vs. Snowmen.

JAN. 15 AND MAR 5.
Scottie Dog vs. Chickies
Jolly Tars vs. Noah's Arks
Eskimos vs. Puppies.
Snowmen vs. Punch and Judy

JAN. 22 AND MAR. 12.
Scottie Dog vs. Puppies
Jolly Tars vs. Punch and Judy
Eskimos vs. Chickies.
Noah's Ark vs. Snowmen

JAN. 29 AND MAR. 19
Scottie Dog vs. Snowmen.
Jolly Tars vs. Puppies
Punch and Judy vs. Chickies
Eskimos vs. Noah's Ark

GOLD STAR SAFETY CONTEST---1 9 3 0

1930	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
Biddeford	4.6	1.0	1.6	1.5	.5	1.7	1.5	1.9	2.8	0.6		
Lewiston	3.3	5.0	3.3	1.7	4.6	5.0	0.0	1.7	4.9	6.1		
Fall River	9.2	3.0	5.4	2.7	0.0	7.5	2.5	2.5	0.0	0.0		

CONTEST NEWS

Fall River comes through with the expected goose egg and chalks up the Gold Star.

Biddeford continues to take a place and comes in with the Red Star.

Lewiston slumps badly.

Fall River has started the sprint for the finish and hopes to make a strong bid for the years race and at least come in a good second.

At the present standing she is tied with Lewiston on Gold Stars and although she has two less Red Stars a few zero months will set her ahead fast.

Biddeford will have to keep on her toes to come through an easy winner for the year. At least, she has been consistent for so far she has won a star every month.

OUR OWN ACCIDENTS

At Biddeford a man had a shaft fall on his foot while trucking beams. This is the same old story; lack of care while handling a truck load. Just this one slip up caused the Biddeford mill to lose the Gold Star for October. One might say that the Biddeford mill came with in a foot of having a zero month.

Four lost time accidents occurred at Lewiston.

A man stepped on a nail!

Who left the board with the nail in it lying on the floor?

(Ans.) A man from the repair department.

Will he do it again?

(Ans.) Well, maybe, but not the same nail.

How can we keep him from doing such dangerous stunts?

(Ans.) How can we keep any one from doing foolish things that cause accidents? By thinking safety and acting safely at all times. And that means everyone.

Another man crawled under a machine and when coming out straightened up too soon, bumping his back, and hurt himself so badly that he was unable to work.

It is quite evident that the man himself was partly to blame for this accident for as far as we have been able to learn, the machine hardly moved—before he hit it.

A man working in the bleach house got his arm caught in a rope of cloth and was dragged to the nearest pot hole. He sustained a dislocated wrist. The only means of preventing such an accident is the exercise of care in trying to straighten out the folds of cloth while it is being whipped from the trucks into the bleach pits or out. Better let the fold go than take a chance or losing an arm or a life.

The other accident resulting in loss of time was occasioned by a man cutting his hand on a sharp edge of a tin container in the dye room.

NO NEED TO BE GASSED

A rattlesnake gives warning before it strikes, but a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning doesn't realize that anything is wrong until his legs collapse under him. Then he is helpless. His only chance for life is that some one who understands resuscitation makes a prompt appearance.

When cool weather sets in, the newspapers begin publishing daily reports of deaths by asphyxiation in garages. With so much publicity and so many warnings why do these deaths continue?

One reason is the insidious character of the gas. Gases like ammonia and sulphur dioxide cause a choking sensation and will drive a person to open air before the concentration becomes deadly. But carbon monoxide has done its work before the victim realizes it. The exhaust fumes from the engine are not sufficiently disagreeable to force any one to open the garage door.

The motorist may think it will take only a few minutes to adjust the motor, but it takes only a few minutes for a small car to generate enough carbon monoxide to make the air in a small garage unbreathable.

Perhaps he just forgets. He has other things on his mind at the time so he shuts the garage door and starts the engine. Every garage door should carry a warning poster.

Perhaps some are skeptical about the dangers of carbon monoxide gas in spite of all they have read about it. Few of those who are overcome live to realize they were wrong.

Keep the garage door open when you start the engine. It's better to shiver than be gassed.

COLDS AGAIN

By C. O. Sappington, M. D.
Director, Industrial Health Division,
National Safety Council.

This is the open season for the so-called "common-cold."

If you take the trouble to study statistical curves you will find that the curve goes suddenly upward at this time of the year. A large increase in the number of colds is also noticed in the spring. Apparently the chief reason for these two periodic and seasonal increases in the number of common colds is the failure of human beings to adapt themselves to pronounced changes in weather conditions.

As we approach the fall of the year, we have been accustomed to summer weather habits. This is particularly true of the type of clothing which we wear. Many people make the mistake of changing their clothing with the season rather than according to the temperature and humidity.

Autumn is quite frequently ushered in with a number of cool days, which are distinctly contrasted with the warmer days of summer. Ordinarily, however, more warm days come, even after the cool weather.

It is because of these changes that people usually take cold. They either have insufficient clothing in the cooler weather and too much clothing in the warmer weather, or become over-heated during the warm weather and remove a portion of the outer clothing, cooling the body too quickly. This results in a congestion of the mucous membranes of the nose and throat, which is the first stage of what we call a "cold."

A little more attention to the proper amount of clothing while the weather is changing, will do much to prevent the increased number of colds which occur quite commonly during the fall and spring seasons.

THE BUSTLE AND THE OLD HIGH SHOE

My thoughts wander back to my childhood
To the days when the bustle was worn;
How we kids used to play
All the long summer day,
With mother's old bustle, all torn.

No, the bustle will never come back,
If my vote will keep it away.
That awful old bustle
Always gave us a tussle,
For in place, it never would stay.

Oh! I long to see the old high shoes
Come back in style once more,
With their many eyelets, to lace up tight,
Buttons galore, to button just right.
And those Congress shoes, the old folks wore.

We'll bless the come-back of the old high shoes,
And fleece-lined hose, and woolen ones too;
With our "tootsey wootseys" warm as toast,
We'll grandly shout, our loudest boast,
"Exit! Make a run silk hose—Skidoo."

CELINDA.

Illma Valadoffofvichskioffshy: "So Ivan Ninespinskie has died in battle. You say he uttered my name from his dying lips."

Returned Russian Soldier: "Part of it. He did his best."

PEPPERELL SHEET
LEWISTON DIVISION

The Lewiston Division of the Pepperell Sheet is published in connection with the Biddeford and Fall River Divisions.

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CARTOONISTS
CARL PROCTOR

OFFICE ITEMS

Charlie Rowe predicts that the ground-hog will leave his hole a little earlier than usual, this winter. Mr. Rowe has great faith in the prognostications of the little animal.

Eddie Meservey is all set for the high school basketball season. He picks Lewiston high to win easily from its greatest rival from across the river.

Kay Jackson has become interested in Girl Scout work and is in charge of a troop of girls which meets each week at the Stella Maris rooms.

Geneva Casey has finished her Christmas shopping already and will now sit back and wait for the big day.

Audrey Dube, genial cost dept. clerk, has stabled the Durant for the winter months. He feels that he has done enough riding for one season.

Joe Michaud is doing all of his pipe-smoking in the evening now. We always said it was a shame for him to be smoking that pipe in broad daylight.

Lee Bedell has a sweet tooth and she certainly is good to it. She is never without some little delicacy or tid-bit to tempt the jaded appetite.

WOULD YOU KNOW HIM?

Here's Harold Lonergan when he was a youngster and a cute little rascal he was. He hasn't changed much outside of getting a little bigger and he is just as cute as ever.

Elmer Griffin, who is the guiding spirit in all things athletic in our plant, is now in charge of the Bleachery Men's Golf team and would like to arrange matches with any other aggregation.

Freda Thompson, an active member of the Auburn Social Set, is kept very busy fulfilling her social obligations. Miss Thompson is a member of several social and charitable organizations.

Katherine Malloy has returned from a belated vacation which was spent in and around Bangor. She reports a very enjoyable time.

Sam Kingston, the old philosopher, spent Thanksgiving afternoon and evening at the Strand theater. He wanted to be sure that he got his money's worth.

Albert Marcotte finds that time hangs heavy on his hands since the close of the football season. With no local hockey games this winter we fear that Al will just pine away.

Elmer Clark is trying to decide which he likes better, bowling or golf. We imagine it must be a tough proposition as he seems to be about as good at one as he is the other.

HERE AND THERE

Billy Gee, of the Dye House, has been doing some good bowling so far this season. He has been performing in the Church league as well as the Bleachery league.

Henry Leclair, star pitcher for the K. of C. baseball team, last summer, is now employed in our plant. Henry has a wonderful assortment of shoots and slants to use on the old horsehide and will make a fine mate for old reliable Stan Clements.

We wonder if Rudolf Kubik, who came over from Germany to oversee the installation of the new calender, ever did any wrestling. Somehow or other we cannot help feeling that with his build he would be a success in the mat game.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Conley, who are in charge of our new Peeress Sheeting as well as the Hemstitching Department of the Sheet Factory, are making many friends among the residents of these cities. Mr. and Mrs. Conley hail from New Bedford.

Eugene Fickett, trouble man for the New England Telephone Co., who makes frequent vists to our office, has just returned from a very successful hunting trip into the Big Woods. Mr. Fickett remembered his friends with generous portions of deer meat.

Mrs. Lawlor, our Plant Nurse, was kept extra busy after Thanksgiving, giving relief to those who had over-estimated their capacities for consuming the holiday delicacies.

Miniature Golf has been getting a big play from our employes. We have a men's team and a women's team entered in local leagues besides dozens of other employes who are playing the game nightly.

Another fad which has become very popular is that of yeast cake eating. Those who have fallen for this latest craze are loud in their praises of the benefits derived thereby.

A group of former hockey players in our plant, under the leadership of Albert Vachon, ex A. D. S. star, have been considering putting a team on the ice this winter. If this outfit succeeds in getting underway, fans in these cities should see some good games as the players know the game from A. to Z.

Mike Goff, Senior, wishes to deny the statement which appeared in last month's Sheet to the effect that he was a weekly attendant at the local boxing shows. He says that after one has seen the great Dempsey in action it is almost impossible to get a kick out of seeing the small fry perform.

THERESA DUCASSE.

This cute little miss is the niece of the Ducasse sisters who are employed in the Sheet Factory.

Dr. Irenee H. Marcotte, local dentist and former employe of our office, is meeting with much success in the dental game. He counts among his customers many of his former co-workers and all agree that he knows his stuff. We are glad to see him making such rapid strides in his profession.

Mike Brogan has subscribed to the Home Town Thistledown News, the famous paper edited by Uncle Abe and David, in Skowhegan.

Axel Nielson is being hailed as the Bobby Jones of Bleachery Golfers. He has been turning in some wonderful scores on the local courses and his playing shows the results of hours of practice on his home-made course at Wayne.

Mike Davis will have charge of the annual Christmas tree at Barkerville, this year. Mike is a prominent and respected citizen of that section and is always the first to volunteer in affairs of this nature.

Bill Macfarlane, Tenter Room foreman, has about decided that as a bowler he is a good golfer, or marcel waver, or bricklayer, or what have you. Mac says when he does get going he will show 'em how they do it down in Little Rhody.

HEMS AND HAWS FROM THE SHEET FACTORY

Louis Lemieux became discouraged with his showing in the Bleachery league and resigned after the second game.

If you want any information about things theatrical you have but to consult Louis Martin. Louis was connected for years with local theaters and knows the game from all angles.

Yvette Poirier enjoys riding on a baker's truck. She says it makes a sweet cookie of a ride.

Owing to ill health, Mary Bolduc has been

forced to cancel her bowling activities for a while. This will be a blow to followers of the pin game as Mary is one of the best lady bowlers in the state.

Word comes that Emma Patry is making a gallant fight to regain her health at the Hebron sanatorium. Emma always did have plenty of the old fighting spirit and if courage means anything she should pull through with flying colors. We are all rooting for her and assuring her that we are ready to welcome her back.

Rose Tremblay is back with us again. For the benefit of some of the newer employes we might say that Rose was the winner of the beauty contest held in the Sheet Factory about two years ago. Look her over, girls. We don't need to give this advice to the boys as we know they will anyway.

After the last edition of the Pepperell Sheet made its appearance it was rumored that Al Baker was a bit peeved at the frequent mention of his name, but we know that this cannot be true as Al, at one time, was a news gatherer for the Sheet himself and realizes that our policy is not to print anything that will in any way give offense.

It would be hard to find two more popular young ladies than Lillian St. Jean and Margaret Royer. Their never failing good nature has won for them many friends.

Simonne Boucher is the champion apple eater of this department. If an apple a day keeps the doctor away, Simonne is keeping a whole flock of them away.

Simonne Turcotte is one explanation of why gentlemen prefer blondes.

And the way that Tom Cunliffe attracts the girls would lead one to believe that ladies also prefer blondes.

Cecile Marcotte is an expert bridge player. She attends all of the big bridge parties and quite frequently carries off the prizes.

Tom Banks and Henry Laplante are rehearsing an act which they will put on at one of the nearby grange halls. It will consist of a bit of yodeling, a bit of dancing and plenty of wise cracks.

We are rather proud of our girls' golf team. They bid fair to make a fine showing at the indoor sport. Mary O'Brien started off the season with a fine score and the other members of the team, the Misses Corrinne and Milly Lessard, Lula Tardiff, Colombe Frazier and Antoinette Roux, will soon be shooting in true professional style.

Don't forget that Joe Gastonguay is representing the Sheet in this Department, at least as far as gathering photographs is concerned. If you have any snapshots or photographs give them to Joe and he will see that they arrive at the proper destination.

AN ATTRACTIVE GR OUP OF CHILDREN.

They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Clabby, and the grandchildren of Patrick Madden, of the Dye House. Startin g at the top and going right down to the bottom they are: Marguerite, Mary, Kathar ine, Julia, Theresa and Bernard.

BACK FROM A VISIT TO HOLLYWOOD.

Here's another shot of Walter Soucy, who has just returned from a trip to Hollywood. He says that the movie stars' salaries are very much exaggerated as he had several offers to appear in the movies but the money offered did not tempt him.

AROUND THE YARD

Joe St. Dennis is a great rooter for the Happy Five bowling team. He attends all of their matches and is happiest when they are crashing the maples for one of their many victories.

Fred Chandler is back on the job after several weeks' layoff caused by an injury to his foot. He has regained the use of the injured member and is spryer than ever.

What a wonderful prospect Joe Poulin would have been for the heavyweight pugilistic ranks if some shrewd manager had seen him a few years ago. Joe measures 6 feet 2 1-2 inches in height, weighs over 200 lbs. and is surprisingly fast for a big fellow.

Tim Driscoll says there isn't enough action for him in miniature golf. He likes to get into something like bowling, where he can make things crash. And Tim certainly does make them crash on the polished lanes.

Pete Sullivan did not make a very auspicious start in the golf league but if practice means anything, he will be good before the season closes. He has taken up the game seriously and spends all of his spare time in practice.

Lou Driscoll has filled several singing engagements since the fall season opened. He has been missed from local entertainments for a few months, due to the fact that he was taking a well-earned rest but now that he is back sponsors of local presentations are keeping him busy.

Al Caron, who, for years, has been a resident of Little Canada section has removed to Park street and is firmly established in his new home.

Jim Powers has returned from a short visit to McMahon Island, where he went to arrange for getting his yacht into winter quarters.

PACKING ROOM PICK-UPS

Joe Cronin has gone over the 300-mark in several bowling matches this season, which proves that there are good things in little packages and disproves the saying that you can't teach an old dog new tricks.

Bill Wade gained 5 pounds after partaking of the Thanksgiving turkey. If there is one thing Bill likes to do better than any other it is to eat. And his frame shows that he isn't exactly starved to death.

Frankie Nugent has been assisting in coaching the St. Louis hockey team. Frank learned the ice game in Canada, where he attended school for several years.

Wally Finn, well-known young club man and man-about-town, finds time between social engagements to get in a round of golf at one of the local courses. He has become quite adept too at the art.

George Thompson, former star dash man of the Cercle Canadien, is now running under the colors of the South Lewiston Grange. He has been turning in some good performances in the 100 yds. at the Grange indoor track.

Bill O'Connell has been appointed athletic director of the Bingville club. This club is made up of young men who reside in the section above West Rose Hill. Under the direction of Bill, an effort will be made to turn out athletic teams of all sorts and he expects to produce winners in all branches.

John Finn has been getting along very

well with his bowling in the Bleachery league. He has been turning in some good scores and expects to finish the season with a creditable average.

Doc Ricker was an interested spectator at the Poultry Show, last month, in City Hall. He saw some fine specimens of Plymouth Rocks. Rhode Island Reds, Leghorns and other breeds.

WET END WHISPERS

Dave Lonergan has become a devotee of indoor golf and under the guidance of Axel Neilson is making rapid strides in the old Scotch pastime.

We were pleased to welcome back last month Emile Pelletier of the Dye House, who has been seriously ill for several weeks. Emile is much improved in health and expects soon to be in tip-top shape.

Jack Leahey has been elected chairman of the Noon Day club. Mike Brogan, who formerly acted in that capacity, was forced to resign on account of his new duties which keep him busy at the Sheet Factory during the noon hour.

Barney Hennessey has been proving that he is just as good a bowler as he is a baseball player. And that is no mean accomplishment.

Puss Jordan isn't playing for such high stakes since he became a husband and father. He places a wager now occasionally but it is noted that the amounts are much smaller than before.

Bat Serlano gets his pugilistic entertainment from the outside of the ring now. He decided that the financial returns were too small and the wear and tear on one's frame too great to continue longer in the game as an active participant and so he has hung up the mitts.

Johnny Ahearn is picking the Army to win from the Navy in the big encounter of the year. Johnny usually has pretty good luck in picking winners.

Maurice Crowley is a busy man these days looking into the various details connected with the construction of the new High School.

NAPPING ROOM NOTES

Bill Leger has been scattering the pins far and wide on the local bowling alleys. This looks like a big year for Bill, who is one of our best pin-pickers.

Larry King visited friends at Turner Center on Thanksgiving Day and also visited the dairying plant and other points of interest.

Lefty Turcotte has been going through a course of reducing exercises at the Cercle Canadien club rooms. He will keep up this training grind all winter so as to be in perfect shape when the baseball season opens in the spring.

Arthur St. Pierre has resigned from the Bleachery bowling league and will confine his bowling activities to the matches in which the Happy Five takes part.

Ernest Bissonnette and his Lincoln Five journeyed to the L. & A. alleys, last month, where they made an attempt to take a fall out of the Bleachery team. The game was very close but the Bleachery boys succeeded in grabbing the victory.

Oscar Wessenger has been going great guns with the Red Legs, Purgatory Mills' fast stepping indoor baseball team. In a recent game with the Buckfield Stars, Oscar came through in the last frame with a home run to win the game.

Ernest Morin has been doing a good business selling tickets on a guessing contest in which the winner will be awarded a gold watch. This is being conducted by the Holy Cross church and as the tickets are only five cents they are going like hot cakes.

Jean Proux is still piloting his Chevrolet about and expects to be able to get another month of pleasure out of it before snow interferes.

BARNEY CLABBY.

Barney thinks he will enjoy a pipeful while grandfather , Pat Madden, isn't around.

STOREHOUSE TRUCK

Alphonse Lebrun spent Thanksgiving Day in Lisbon where he dined with relatives. It is rumored that he stored away enough food to last him until the next week.

Big Boy Belanger has been dazzled by the fabulous purses which are being paid to heavyweight pugilists and it is said that he is seriously considering tossing his hat into the ring. If he decides to take up the ring game he will, no doubt, place himself under the direction of Kid Comeau, who is New Auburn's leading exponent of the fistic art.

Gideon Beaulieu says that all the stories which have appeared about him and his bicycle are without foundation. He says that he hasn't taken his bicycle out once this year but has done all of his traveling afoot.

Charlie Simard has been sporting a new pipe lately. Some of the boys claim that it was about time he made a change as his old T. D. was ready to walk.

Henry Beaudoin is again juggling bales around the storehouse after a strenuous season at Lake Sabatis, where he acted as a life guard.

Pat Hamilton spoke recently before the junior members of Stella Maris. His subject was "High Lights in the Lives of Famous Men of Ireland."

Tom Johnson was very much pleased with Armistice Day Parade which, he viewed from the windows of Hibernian hall.

BOX SHOP SHAVINGS

Babe Renaud in addition to his activities with the Bleachery and Happy Five bowling teams, has been scattering the pins as a member of the Auburn Alleys team. Babe is now in tip-top shape and he is averaging well over the century mark.

Tim O'Leary, violin virtuoso of Ward Eight, has decided to take on a limited number of pupils. Mr. O'Leary is a gifted musician and his pupils are sure to receive the best of tutoring.

Anthony Cormier in his younger days was nicknamed "John Bunny" by his schoolmates. This was because of his rotund figure which made him resemble somewhat the famous screen actor of that time.

Vic Bonenfant will have the skate-sharpening concession at Barkerville Pond, this winter, which is ample guarantee that the skaters there will get the best of service.

Johnny Coughlin attended the annual Minstrel Show of the St. Patrick Historical Society. He was a former active member of this organization, but of recent years his extensive farming interests have taken up the most of his time.

Rehearsals of the Box Shop Quartette are going on each week and the boys will soon be ready to accept some of the many engagements which have been offered them.

GREY ROOM GOSSIP

Aime Brouillette has taken up indoor golf and has been turning in some good scores on the New Auburn course.

Charlie Sabalankas was an interested visitor at the recent poultry show. Charlie owns a fine flock of hens and is always looking for new ideas to improve them.

Kid Renaud attended a recent boxing show which he enjoyed greatly. This was the first affair of this sort which he has witnessed since the days of Nap. Dufresne, Mike Cunningham and Tommy Bergin.

Dick Joyce is thinking of opening a public skating rink at the Old St. Dom Arena. With a hustler like Dick in charge this would be a paying proposition.

Frank Shufeldt has attended all of the big college football games this fall via his radio. He has spent so much time with Graham McNamee, Bill Mundy and Ted Husing that he almost feels acquainted with them.

Pete Pelletier has been challenging all members of the Pepperell family for two years to a series of pocket billiard matches. Not having heard anything that sounded like an acceptance he feels that he should be looked on as the champion and we agree with him.

Fred Barbour says he can't see what enjoyment folks get out of whacking around a little white ball. Fred was a follower of the old roller polo games and anything less strenuous than those contests produced seems like baby play to him.

Francis King, whose skill with a rifle has brought him a great deal of favorable comment, added another to his large collection of trophies, when, on Thanksgiving Day, he won the annual Purgatory Mills' shoot.

WHITE FOLDING ROOM

Patsy Kelliher has resumed his Saturday afternoon visits to the Strand. These visits were interrupted during the football season for Pat is a rabid football fan and would rather watch a group of pigskin chasers than Tom Mix, Rin-Tin-Tin or Hoot Gibson.

Fred Michaud has closed his outdoor golf links and is looking for a suitable indoor location. In the meantime patrons of his course have been forced to seek their amusement on courses in other sections of the city.

Henry Roy has been very busy of late with his outside work but has promised to turn in several of his famous sketches for an early edition of the Sheet.

Wilfred Nadeau has become a real old family man in the last year. At one time Wilfred was quite active in local club circles but is kept busy now with the duties of a husband and father.

Bill O'Kane, first selectman of the Garfield road, has been giving a great deal of attention to the question of snow removal in his section. Bill hopes to be able to obtain satisfactory results for his constituents this winter.

We were pleased to welcome back Adele Ward, last month. Mrs. Ward was absent for several weeks due to a severe illness, but is now in good health.

Gilberte Martin is rooting for the Bleachery Men's team to bring home the pennant. It is said that she is rooting particularly hard for a certain member of the team.

Katherine Nezol is thinking of getting a petition to have a cement surface laid on the River Road. Miss Nezol says that travel is extremely hazardous on this thoroughfare at this time of the vear.

Cecile Belinsky was a recent visitor to the Strand Theater. Cecile is a regular patron of the movie houses and has seen all of the big pictures.

COLORED FOLDING ROOM

The November meeting of the Sewing Circle was held at the home of Agnes Burke. The rooms were gayly decorated in keeping with the Thanksgiving season and miniature gobblers peeped out from all nooks and corners. Bridge and bid-whist were played with Esther Crowley winning first prize at Bridge, a 10-pound carton of sausages, and Grace Cote, the consolation prize, a peck of Green Mountain potatoes. At bid-whist, Mary Bonneau won first prize, an aluminum scarf, and Elizabeth Biron, consolation, a can of fancy asparagus.

After the card playing, Miss Burke served a buffet lunch which included five-minute eggs, toasted almonds, fried onions, angel cake and carbonated fruit syrup. This tempting array of food stuffs was greatly enjoyed by the members who voted the hostess the club's champion cook.

At a late hour the girls departed for their homes to dream of orchid elephants, maize mice and lavender lions.

Johnny McKenna is claiming the bowling championship of this department. Can't we find somebody to give him a battle? Since Johnny has been doing so well in the Bleachery league we can't hold him.

Harry Walker presided at a recent meeting of the East Auburn Community Club. Although Harry is a comparatively new resident of that district, he has become immensely popular with the natives.

Jim O'Kane entertained a large gathering at Thanksgiving dinner. He carved the gobbler and saw to it that all were supplied with a generous portion of the luscious meat.

Shorty Lacombe, bass singer extraordinaire, of Holy Cross parish, is being deluged with engagements. Shorty's deep voice has certainly attracted a lot of attention.

Johnny Nolin spent a recent week-end visiting friends in the vicinity of the Grand Trunk Station. Johnny passed the greater part of his life in that section and returns there occasionally to renew old friendships.

Johnny Hopkins will soon make his annual pilgrimage into the woods in search of a Christmas tree.

BLEACHERY MAN HEADS TRAFFIC ASSOCIATION

At the annual meeting of the Portland Traffic Association held last month at Grant's in Scarboro, Lawrence F. Egan, traffic manager at the Lewiston Bleachery, was elected president. This association covers the New England area and the fact that Larry, as he is best known to us, was chosen from among traffic men from all sections of New England, speaks well of his knowledge and ability in the traffic game.

Other officers are: Wallace E. Barrows, Boston, Vice President; George H. Thompson, Maine Central Railroad, Portland, Secretary and Treasurer; and John Story, Boston, W. J. Foley, New Haven, Paul E. Bucknam, Portland, Alfred H. Thomas, Portland, Fred Palmer, Portland, Thomas E. Donaln, Portland, John Gray, Boston, Eugene L. Thebeau, Bath, and John McGerrity, Boston, Executive Committee.

BLEACHERY MEN GOLFERS VICTORIOUS IN OPENING TILT

The men golfers of the Bleachery got away to a flying start on November 19 when they took over the Regimental headquarters team by a score of 4 to 3. The match was played at Bowling Green in Auburn and furnished plenty of thrills for a large gallery.

Andre Roux with a 46 and Axel Nielson with a 47 led the locals while Parker's 43 was low for the soldiers as well as for the match.

The scores:

BLEACHERY.

Sullivan	76
Nielson	47
Conley	62
Cunliffe	53
Roux	46
Quinn	55
Total	339

REG. HDQ.

Maguire	83
Swift	59
Bickford	44
Austin	58
Nelson	61
Parker	43
Total	348

BLEACHERY GIRLS' INDOOR GOLF TEAM STARTS SEASON WITH A WIN

The girls of the Sheet Factory have entered a miniature golf team in the league, which is being sponsored by Manager Erwin Eafnell of the Golf Land course, and in their first match which was played on November 17 they defeated the Bates Mill girls by a score of 4 to 3.

This course, which is especially tricky, was strange to most of the girls and the scores were not especially low with the exception of that of Mary O'Brien, who turned in a beautiful 58 for the evening's play. With a few more matches on this course the girls should show great improvement.

The scores:

Bleachery

C. Lessard	64
M. Lessard	77
M. O'Brien	58
C. Fraser	95
L. Roux	78
L. Tardiff	76
	448

Bates' Mill

A. Gahagan	80
L. Connor	66
T. Byrnes	79
E. Murphy	87
B. Gaudet	88
C. Auger	70
	470

Mike Mulkerns is planning a week-end hike to the White Mountains.

THE BOWLING LEAGUE

BOWLERS HITTING MAPLES AT A MERRY CLIP

The matches of October 27 found the Shippers taking three points from the Bleachers with Tom Conley's 107 and 272 for the Shippers and Toby Joyce's 112 and 281 for the Bleachers being high.

The Dyers took four points from the Packers and in this match Bill Leger with 104 and Tim Driscoll with 292 were high for the winners. For the Packers, Lou Driscoll with 101 and 262 was high.

The Framers whitewashed the Nappers with Arthur St. Pierre leading the winners with 101 and 282 and Barney Hennessey getting 292 for the losers' high score.

The scores:

Bleachers.

Call	78	81	77	236
Lemieux	79	87	71	237
Damon	87	75	83	230
Thompson	91	88	91	270
T. Joyce	83	112	86	281
Totals	403	443	408	1254

Shippers.

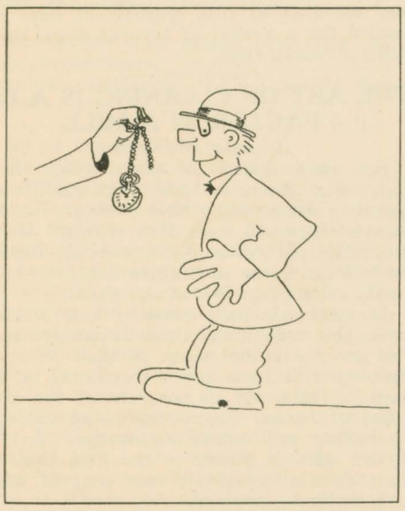
Kelleher	103	76	88	267
Conley	81	107	84	272
Breen	80	93	79	252
Sullivan	71	82	74	227
Cronin	88	86	79	253
Totals	423	446	404	1271

Packers.

O'Connell	97	71	88	256
Leighton	89	72	61	222
MacFarland	63	74	68	205
Wade	71	80	88	239
L. Driscoll	101	82	79	262
Totals	421	379	384	1184

Dyers.

Banks	75	90	82	247
McKenna	87	71	76	234
Gahagan	79	82	83	244
Leger	91	93	104	288
T. Driscoll	90	103	99	292
Totals	429	439	444	1315



SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR.

A lot of us remember when Gideon Beaulieu sold tickets on a gold watch, which was to be raffled off but, although that was several months ago, we are still waiting for a look at the watch.

Nappers

Davis	79	84	86	249
Gahagan	75	79	73	227
Gee	69	67	79	215
Lizotte	88	82	79	249
Hennessey	91	92	92	273
Totals	402	404	409	1215

Framers.

Lahey	78	83	74	235
Knowles	83	93	73	249
Bissonnette	88	79	94	261
Paradis	77	92	89	258
St. Pierre	97	101	84	282
Totals	423	448	414	1285

On November 3 the Framers took four points from the Bleachers with Toby Joyce's 100 and 284 leading the winners and Lou Driscoll with 103 and 264 being high for the losers.

The Nappers took a 3 to 1 match from the Packers. In this match Barney Hennessey with 103 and 275 was high for the Nappers while Tom Conley with 105 and Tim Driscoll with 282 led the losers.

The Shippers and the Dyers split even with two points each. Pete Sullivan's 100 and Joe Cronin's 275 being high for the Shippers while Bill Leger with 104 and 113 and 103 for a total of 320 was high for the evening's festivities.

The scores:

Framers.

O'Connell	81	75	73	229
Finn	71	84	79	234
Bissonette	80	94	74	248
L. Driscoll	79	82	103	264
Paradis	70	85	91	246
Totals	381	420	420	1221

Bleachers.

Call	74	84	85	243
Knowles	81	76	86	243
Damon	79	87	86	241
McCarthy	85	89	86	260
T. Joyce	95	100	89	284
Totals	414	426	421	1271

Packers.

Thompson	90	88	85	263
Clark	71	85	76	222
Wade	78	73	89	235
Conley	79	105	81	265
T. Driscoll	94	88	100	282
Totals	412	429	426	1267

Nappers.

Davis	101	85	86	272
Gahagan	79	83	92	254
Gee	93	91	84	268
Lizotte	87	80	82	249
Hennessey	103	88	84	275
Totals	463	427	428	1318

Shippers.

Kelleher	99	81	71	251
Breen	76	76	81	233
Sullivan	76	100	69	245
Conley	82			82
Cronin	85	98	94	277
Totals	418	355	315	1088

Dyers.

Banks	75	76	84	235
McKenna	83	71	91	245
Gahagan	80	64	83	227
M. Brogan	76			76
Leger	104	113	103	220
Totals	418	324	361	1103

On Monday, November 17, only about half of the bowlers showed up for the matches. This was probably because of many counter attractions in the two cities. However, two matches were rolled, which resulted in the Bleachers taking four points from the Shippers and the Packers taking three points from the Nappers.

In the first match Joe Cronin with 114 and 317 was high for the Bleachers while Tim Driscoll with 114 and 294 led the Shippers. In the other match Bullet Wade with 104 and Joe Casey with 277 were high for the winners, while Bill Leger's 113 and 321 carried off the honors for the evening.

The scores:

Bleachers.

Joyce	79	82	98	259
Damon	103	78	90	271
Leahey	77	61	79	217
Cronin	90	114	113	317
Totals	349	335	380	1064

Shippers.

T. Driscoll	89	91	114	294
T. Conley	79	80	78	237
MacFarland	70	66	82	218
Sullivan	82	93	101	276
Totals	320	330	375	1025

Nappers.

L. Davis	73	95	78	246
Breen	78	75	85	238
Knowles	65	72	74	211
Leger	111	97	113	321
Totals	327	339	350	1016

Packers.

Wade	93	79	104	276
Paradis	94	82	93	269
L. Driscoll	85	86	74	245
Casey	95	91	91	277
Totals	367	338	362	1067

WITH THE VARSITY BOWLERS BLEACHERY FIRST TEAM HAS YET TO LOSE A GAME.

The Bleachery Varsity Bowlers won an impressive victory from the Maine Central bowlers on October 30. The boys rolled well, hitting a string of 539 and a total of 1464. Tim Driscoll with 122, Bill Leger with 300 and Babe Renaud with 121 and 316 were high for our boys. For the Railroaders, Adams with 125 and 296 was high.

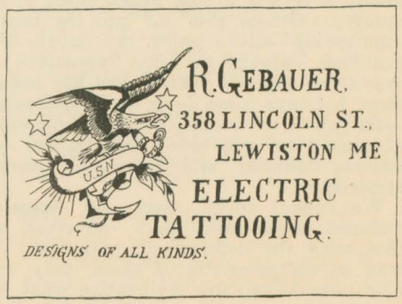
The scores.

The Bleachery Regulars took over the Yannigans on November 4. Babe Renaud with 116 and 315 was high for the Varsity while Tom Conley with 113 and 290 led the Yannigans. The scores:

The Bleachery pin topplers nosed out a 5-pin victory over the Lincoln Five on November 10. Tim Driscoll hit 102 and 291 to lead our boys while Fontaine and Bolduc were high for the Lincoln Streeters with 282. The scores:

Mrs. Jones: "What kind of interior decoration does your husband prefer?"

Mrs. Smithers: "Well, just between you and me it's corn beef and cabbage."



PEPPERELL SHEET
FALL RIVER DIVISION

The Fall River Division of the Pepperell Sheet is published in connection with the Biddeford and Lewiston Divisions.

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HAROLD MARSDEN—MACHINE SHOP

NOTICE

EVERYTHING WRITTEN IN THIS SHEET IS DONE IN THE SPIRIT OF GOOD CLEAN FUN AND WE HOPE THAT IT WILL BE RECEIVED AS SUCH.

EDITORIAL

The most beautiful country in all the world is our own New England,—especially when it is painted in the colors of autumn. And even though these tints of orange and red fall with the leaves to the ground, the magnificence is not lost, for the bareness of the countryside has a blending of white and black lines which no etcher can copy. Moreover, when winter comes and brings with it flurrying flakes of snow, the landscape suddenly becomes a setting of brilliancy. Cloaks of white cover the hills, flakes clinging to evergreen trees sparkle like diamonds, lakes covered with ice look like mirrors hidden away in the hills.

Within the months of November and December we have all three of these scenes enacted before our eyes—too often, perhaps, to be appreciated, but far too beautiful to be totally forgotten.

Nor should we forget that in New England we have the true background for two of our finest holidays, Thanksgiving and Christmas. It was in the town of Plymouth that our first Thanksgiving was observed. And only a New Englander can understand the feast that the Pilgrim Fathers enjoyed that day. The turkey, cranberry, Indian pudding, pumpkin pie are purely local. These delicacies have since been adopted by the rest of the country—but in the adoption they have lost the appeal that is so important to the New Englander. The clearness of our air, the crispness of the frost, the delicious odor of pumpkins and dried corn cannot be found elesewhere. And it is a pity that they are not.

Even the cities lose their urbanity when this holiday and Christmas come around. Families return to the grand folks in the country. Others ride out into the nearby countryside—all to enjoy the nature that has been enjoyed by our ancestors for over three hundred years. And like nature, these holidays come down to us unchanged—the spirit of thanks, of good fellowship, of peace, are still here, even though conditions, financial and otherwise, seemed strained.

We cannot forget that our ancestors endured worse times than ourselves, and that with the determined optimism that was so characteristic of them, they were able to make our fine civilization what it is today. And remember! The pioneers were of humble folk like ourselves.

This season is one of joy and happiness, and I hope that the readers feel as fine and optimistic as I do.

In closing, I am printing the well known poem of Lydia Maria Child. Here, in ten lines, is summed the spirit of New England that still exists.

Over the river and through the woods,
To grandfathers house we go;
The horse knows the way
To carry the sleigh
Through the white and drifted snow.
Over the river and through the wood
Now grandmother's cap I spy!
Hurrah for the fun!
Is the pudding done?
Hurrah for the pumpkin pie!

COSTUME PARTY

Those in the first row reading from left to right, are: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whallon, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gilbert, Evelyn Cuneen, Lucien Desrosiers, Irene Michel as Lady Pepperell, Mr. Leonard Kleeb, Agt.; Alice Precourt, Anna Precourt, Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, Ethel Mayes, Harold Marston, Elna Travis, Henry Rasmusson.

YULETIDE BREVITIES

Facts that are not generally known.

December 25 was a New Year's Day in Anglo-Saxon times.

The original mince-pie was made of mutton and baked in the shape of a manger.

Christmastide extends from Christmas Eve, December 24, to the Epiphany, January 6.

"Yuletide" originally meant "Aletide," the time of the year that the churches distributed ale.

If a term of imprisonment ends on a Christmas Day, the prisoner is freed the day preceding.

The old Engish name for Christmas, "Cristes Maesse," is found in the records of the date 1038.

In England and Ireland Christmas Day is a holiday by custom only; in Scotland it is a bank holiday by statute.

"He" holly has prickly leaves, and "She" holly has smooth leaves. In many country districts holly is talked of thus.

The celebration of the birth of Christ is said to have been fixed for December 25 by Aurelian, 273 A. D., to replace the festival of a sungod held on that day.

A pretty legend is that mince pies symbolize the Wise Men's gifts. The candied peel stands for gold; frankincense and myrrh being represented by spice and cinnamon. Old-time mince pies were shaped in roughly cradle-fashion, in remembrance of the sacred chamber.

In 1644, during the Civil war, Parliament sat on Christmas Day.

The Puritans forbade Christmas festivities on the grounds that they were pagan.

It takes four or five years for the smallest Christmas trees to be ready for use.

Christmas pudding was originally plum porridge, and was served at breakfast, not at dinner.

Boxing Day originated long before William the Conqueror. It is a survival of the old Roman custom of giving "Strenae"—present and money made over to slaves and servants at this season. It once extended for a period of several days, being called "boxing-time."

THE ART OF CLEANING IS A BIG FACTOR IN A MILL

By the Observer.

Due care should be taken while cleaning, for it has more to do with quality and quantity than any other thing. In the weave room, at least 25 per cent of the stoppage of looms is caused by foreign material of some sort which has been carelessly allowed to fall in the yarn.

If we would only consider how much it costs the mills while these looms are stopped we would be more careful. For example—mills have spent thousands of dollars to cut down 15 per cent of the stoppage of looms, the money being outlayed in buying guaranteed apparatus. So just figure what it means to the firm that has to endure stoppage, 25 per cent of which can easily be avoided.

We need a systematic form of cleaning. It is a problem that we must consider. Our greatest need, to my mind, is a proper training of the operator in how to handle the work, to keep it clean, to keep out the foreign matter, and at the same time to

improve the conditions under which he works. In other words, a well-kept room certainly has its effect on the operator who works in it.

So let every one of us from the Carding, Spinning, Spooling, Slashing, Weaving and Cloth Room do our work right, and make it our duty to have our mill spotless. Starting in this manner we will be sure, then, to have our work clean.

Remember! Cleanliness means dollars and cents, and in addition it means easier and happier work.

SEZ YOU?

The orator eats tongue, I hear;
The Sultan turkey lunch;
The undertaker drinks his bier,
The pugilist his punch.
Acrobats spring water drink,
The banquet man eats toast;
Surveyors eat their stakes, we think,
And editors a roast.
Shoemakers have fillet of sole;
The printer pi and sweets;
The hungry actor eats his role;
Policemen munch their beats.

As a customer walked out of the restaurant, the waitress said: "Please remind me tomorrow, sir, that you didn't pay your bill today."

Mr. Gilbert stated yesterday that suicide should be included under capital punishment and that the penalty be death.

And then there was absent-minded Harry Harvey, who, when asked by his wife if he would join her in a cup of tea, said: "Well, you get in, and I'll see if there's any room left."

Miss Michel: "Do you know where I can get some bird seed?"

Miss Cuneen, indignantly: "You can't kid me, birds come from eggs."

She frowned on him and called him Mr., because in fun he merely Kr.; and then in spite the following night the naughty Mr. Kr. Sr.

Oily to bed and oily to rise, is the fate of the man when a motor he buys.

This speech was given over our mill radio broadcasting station by "Billie" Whitehead, chairman of the "Safety Committee":

12.17 P. M.

"Folks of the Radio Audience:

It seems a part of human nature to be neglectful concerning accidents. Do you realize that every accident that has or may happen in these mills is a financial loss to the employees as well as to the mill? It is a fact and was proven so by all insurance companies. Probably quite a few among you did not notice the safety contest on your bulletin board in your department. How many gold stars have we so far this year? You who are listening will only look about you to see any objects that may cause injury to you or to a friend, either sitting or dancing. For instance, are there any loose bobbins on the floor, or are the elevator gates closed? Is the settee on which you are sitting safe? Are there any brass buckles on your dancing partner's overalls that may cause a scratch, thereby causing blood poisoning? Now let's get together and finish the year with all gold stars, which will prove we have done our bit. Special attention is called the Card Room Employees because the Card Room is considered the most dangerous department. Be very careful when you are cleaning your machinery. Beware of cleaning while machinery is in motion. Whenever you see anything that may cause injury to any one call it the attention of your overseer. He will appreciate it and have it remedied.

"I thank you."

"Sunny," a grandson of Henry Rasmusson, overseer of the cloth-room.

CARDING DEPT.

A fine fishing trip was enjoyed by Messrs. J. Duquette, A. Duquette, Charette, Desrosiers and Barrettte aboard the ship Emma in Newport Harbor. Captain Desrosiers knew where there was a beautiful expanse of sea, but when it came to finding fish—well, you know the story.

It was quite an entertainment to watch our Phil pulling in young sand sharks. What he said and what he did when he pulled them in was violently censored by the editor—so it's up to your imagination.

The best catch of the day went to J. Duquette, who had the delightful sensation of pulling in an oversized monkey fish.

Our Phil fell asleep over the rumbling motor so Captain Desrosiers had to turn it off—the result was the falling to sleep of all the fishers as well as the fish.

Mr. Barrette developed an elephant's appetite on the water—and even though devouring numberless sandwiches was looking for more while on the way home.

But it was a great day—even the fish enjoyed it—the reason being that very few of them were caught.

SPINNING

The Spinning Room bowling teams have a little party after each game. Each member entertains in turn and we certainly have a great time. We sing, dance, and play cards. The only disagreeable part of the evening is having to break up.

An extract from a conversation:

"Roland S.: "I thought Leo was dead."

?: "He is, but doesn't know enough to lie down."

"Mose," said the boss of the night shift, "you haven't been late to work since you moved; where do you live now?"

Mose shuffled his feet and replied: "Two blocks on the other side of the grave-yard."

On the mystery ride Tommy wanted to know who invented the hole in the doughnut. Undoubtedly he was the same man who put the ends on a piece of string.

WEAVING

At the bowling alleys one night, Hortense, who was score-keeper, told the girls that she couldn't count nights because she went to day schools.

Pete will always let you use his towel if you ask him nicely.

Every time Mr. Lamothe takes the shuttle out of the loom he starts to play baseball.

George weighs 250 pounds and he goes to bed early nights so that he can reduce.

Mr. Hebert seems to get Hortense's goat every time that he eats peanuts.

The last time there was a fire in the weave room Mr. Jacobs lost ten pounds running down stairs for help.

It looks as if Gaston has been hunting. He wore a fur coat to the Hallowe'en Dance.

Evidently Roland's car is so used to parking that on the night of the mystery ride it parked of its own accord—much to the irritation of Roland.

MYSTERY RIDE

The first Mystery Ride of the Pepperell Social Club was held Friday evening, Nov. 14.

Shortly after 6.30 the cars began to form in line at the main entrance to the mill, and when the signal to start was given there were 44 cars in line. Each one carried a pennant marked Pepperell, also a poster advertising Pepperell Downap Blankets.

Under the leadership of Mr. Ernest Whalen, who proved to be a very capable one, the line wended its way up Robeson Street to New Boston Road, then out over the Narrows, up the old New Bedford road to Russell's Mills and Padanaram, finally finding its way back to Westport Grange Hall at Central Village.

Congratulations must be given the committee, for they certainly kept the destination of the ride a secret, and there was a great deal of guessing as to where we were going and what we were going to do when we got there. Many of the cloth-room girls were greatly concerned about the eats—so much so that some of them even contemplated bringing lunches. Strange to say—one or two of them who were so worried are supposed to be on a reducing diet.

En route to the destination one driver had to stop to fix a flat, another had to drop out of line to get water, and still another had to fall back because the gas tank was empty.

Upon arrival at the hall we found Everett Wood's orchestra with a delightful program of dance music waiting for us, and from there on "King Fun" reigned supreme.

At 10.30 Mr. Rasmussen kindly informed us that the committee was ready to serve the refreshments if we would adjourn to the lower hall. Needless to say, it was not necessary to repeat the an-

nouncement, for everybody was ready to eat. Doughnuts, cheese and coffee were served, after which dancing was again enjoyed until midnight.

Members of the committee in charge, and who so successfully arranged the ride were: Mr. John Butler, chairman; Grace Moffat, secretary; Mae Casault, treasurer; Hortense Sasso, Mary Butler, Billie Whitehead, Ernest Whalon, Harold Marsden, Augustus Bouchard.

A word of appreciation is also due Mr. Lucien Desrosiers, who worked so zealously with the committee.

Sidelights

Ask Evelyn which cup of coffee was the sweetest.

Ask Evelyn what she will remember most about the ride.

By the way, Elna, just what did you mean when you said "Pigs is Pigs"?

Some job changing a tire at midnight, a hundred miles more or less from home.

Wouldn't Lucien make a good traffic officer? Didn't you notice the skillful way that he handled traffic at Padanaram?

CLUB HOLDS FIRST DANCE

The Pepperell Social Club held a Hallowe'en and Costume Dance on October 31, in the Music Hall, with an attendance of about 200 persons. Music for dancing was furnished by Ray Hutchins' orchestra. The committee in charge of the dance consisted of Elna Travis, chairman; Roland Sicard, Harold Marston, William Whitehead, Peter Bouchard and Louis Duquette. Francis Kitchen was in the check room and Mr. Pauquette sold the ice cream and soda.

Mr. Leonard Kleeb and Miss Irene F. Michel, Miss Evelyn A. Cunneen, Mr. Lucien Desrosiers, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Whalon, Mrs. Elna Travis and Mr. Henry Rasmusson were the leaders in the grand march. At intermission the prizes from the outing that was held on August 8 were awarded by Mr. Leonard Kleeb. After intermission all those in costume formed in couples and marched around the hall and then formed in rows and the winners picked out. The first prize, a picture, was awarded to Mrs. Anna Precourt and daughter Alice. Second prize, book ends, was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Thatcher. Third prize, a clock, was awarded to Mr. Snow for the funniest costume. Fourth prize, a pack of cards, was awarded to Mr. Gaston Coutre.

NEWSY NED'S COLUMN

This issue is our third and although we are doing fairly well we are not contributing as much as we are able. That means that we are not newsy enough. This Sheet welcomes all articles and is more than interested in having pictures. So dig in your old albums—find anything, in fact, everything. We'll laugh along with you and cry if it is necessary, and if it is not necessary, then what is it? Give whatever you have to the editors and if they don't thank you then I'm mistaken.

We hope that you get accustomed to the Pepperell Sheet, and that you take pride in having our section the best.

Did you know that our yard is to have a garden this coming year? It is going to be beautiful, if we can believe the story that we heard. It will have flowers of every possible color and fragrance, and more than that it will blend with the buildings, making them more pleasant than they are now?

And did you know that we are planning to have a soccer team next year? The athletic association is going to get enough money to equip the men—so all that remains is to supply the men and enthusiasm, and then win games.

The "IT" girl of movie land is Clara Bow. Well, our "IT" girl happens to be none other than "Tommy." Everyone who knows her can't help liking her, for she's always smiling.

THANKSGIVING DAY

Our first Thanksgiving Day was celebrated by the Pilgrim Fathers in the settlement of Plymouth in the year 1621. They were overjoyed that their harvest had been fruitful and they wanted to show their appreciation to God by observing a day of general thanks.

This day was not continued from year to year, but we do hear of a similar day in the Massachusetts Bay Colony in the year 1640. No doubt this sort of a day was observed in different years by the faithful and thankful settlers. But the records are incomplete and there is no definite day set as a holiday.

In the years 1789 and 1795 President Washington proclaimed holidays of Thanksgiving and we find that at the end of the War of 1812 President Madison ordered a national observance of the day.

The idea of this being an annual holiday gradually grew so that in 1858 there were 25 Governors who proclaimed it as such for their states. It was President Lincoln, however, who made it a national holiday and named the last Thursday in the month of November as the Thanksgiving Day—This was in the year 1864. There have been no changes in the date up to the present time, and there will never be as long as we remember its true meaning—that it is a day of thanks and not merely a chance to gorge in a feast that has no significance.

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

Well, folks, we are planning another party for New Year's Eve. We all enjoyed the mystery ride, for everyone that went had a fine time. The committee who had charge of the ride has been retained and they have plenty of ideas for the coming event. You can rely on them to give us a bigger and better time—if it is possible. We hope that all who were with us on the ride will be back again—and that they bring their friends. Let's all join in pushing the year 1930 out and welcoming the year 1931 in.

BOWLING

Bowling first started in Germany and the low countries. Here it was a favorite game which increased in popularity from year to year. It was so well liked that when Holland first settled New Amsterdam on the land which is now New York the settlers brought the game with them. We can put the date from 1623 to 1640.

The principal resort of the bowlers was a place called the Bowling Green, for the game was played on grass at that time. This resort still remains in modern New York, being the square just north of the Battery, still being called the Bowling Green.

The game at this time was played with nine pins and was commonly called by that name. However, this game was prohibited by law in the early part of the 19th century. When the game revived it became the good old American game—the court was built inside and the pins now numbered ten.

This game is enjoying national popularity and is even played in Great Britain, Norway, Sweden, Finland and Germany—although in Germany they play at the old-fashioned game of nine-pins.

BOWLING LEAGUE STANDING

GIRLS

Teams	Games played	Points
Spinning	8	21
Carding	9	16
Cloth Room	9	14
Weave	6	13

The highest three string total:
"Quenie" Sasso 270
Highest single:
May Casault 103

MEN

Carding	9	27
Spinning	8	26
Cloth	9	17
Machine	8	14
No. 1 Weave	7	9
No. 2 Weave	7	2

Highest three string total:
Alex 334
Highest single:
J. Simister 132

On the Paquette alleys the Machine Shop won 2 points from the No. 3 Card Room Men. The highest single string, 109, was bowled by R. Ouelette. The highest three-string total, 307, was bowled by P. Griffin.

Card Room Men

F. Perry	82	83	94	259
P. Charette	89	88	76	253
A. Siminster	87	87	80	254
G. Salva	86	83	79	248
G. Derrosiers	99	78	93	270
R. Ouellette	108	90	109	307
Totals	551	509	531	1592

No. 2 Machine Shop

A. Britton	94	76	93	263
W. Whitehead	78	93	94	265
A. Bondry	79	90	85	254
E. Whalen	67	81	87	235
A. Renaud	103	86	92	281
P. Griffin	84	92	100	276
Totals	505	518	551	1574

On the Paquette alleys the Spinning Room Men won 4 points from the No. 2 Weave Room Men. The highest single string, 121, was bowled by Alex. The highest 3-string total, 315, was bowled by Alex.

Spinning Room Men

Paquette	108	106	94	308
Bouchard	90	96	73	259
Broune	94	87	96	277
Lagasse	82	75	86	243
Thomais	97	83	97	277
Alex	98	96	121	315
Totals	569	543	567	1679

No. 2 Weave Room Men

Leclair	111	68	101	280
Armand	89	78	92	259
Roland	77	77	93	247
Gaston	75	83	79	237
Victor	84	74	90	248
Ted	92	84	80	256
Totals	528	464	535	1527

On the Paquette alleys the Spinning Room Men won 3 points from the Cloth Room Men. The highest single string, 107, was bowled by A. Paquette. The highest 3-string total, 306, was bowled by A. Paquette.

Spinning Room Men

Paquette	107	102	97	306
Bouchard	76	66	65	207
Dion	99	106	94	299
Legasse	81	105	85	271
Dionne	89	86	81	256
Alex	100	80	82	268
Totals	552	545	514	1611

Cloth Room Men

Charette	76	81	89	246
Britton	80	83	101	264
Desrosiers	77	78	99	254
Ouellette	82	89	82	253
Desrosiers	82	88	98	268
Ouellette	86	91	98	275
Totals	483	510	559	1542

On the Paquette alleys the Card Room won 4 points from the Spinner Girls. The highest single string, 103, was bowled by May Casault. The highest 3-string total, 274, was bowled by May Casault.

Card Room Girls.

M. Butler	77	73	66	216
J. Lagasse	70	82	74	226
C. Fallon	90	75	75	240
E. Cornell	76	77	83	236
Duprey	77	86	71	234
Dummy	60	60	60	180
Totals	450	453	429	1332

Spinning Room Girls.

May	80	103	91	274
June	53	58	63	174
Tom	83	77	63	223
Lily	80	77	73	230
Vic	59	72	69	200
Mary	60	60	60	180
Totals	415	447	419	1281

On the Paquette alleys the Cloth Room won 3 points from the Spinning Girls. The highest single string, 96, was bowled by Annette Duhamel. The highest 3-string total, 270, was bowled by Annette Duhamel.

Spinners—Girls.

May	76	79	69	224
June	68	67	72	209
Tommy	87	96	85	270
Lily	77	71	57	205
Victoria	64	78	70	212
Dummy	75	77	78	220
Totals	447	470	431	1340

Cloth Room Girls

Grace	62	64	77	203
Rita	78	76	64	218
Sadie	87	83	77	247
Irene	66	86	82	234
Clara	71	69	88	228
Dummy	87	63	76	226
Totals	451	441	464	1356

THE FAMOUS PEPPERELL MURDER CASE

(As was announced in the last issue, a very clever and famous criminologist has been sent down from New York to work on the famous Pepperell Murder Case. Never since the famous Borden Murder has there been such a mystery. An that is why an expert has been summoned. This gentleman is none other than Jefferson Felix Booth—man-about-town, authority on poisons, drugs and firearms. We are fortunate in having such an accomplished man at work on this case, for up to date he has solved thirty-seven murders without a single failure. Over the long distance phone last night he assured us in his low, calm and reassuring voice that he will positively bring the murderer to justice.

The article printed below is taken from the columns of the Fall River Times, who had a reporter on the job very soon after the crime was done.)

(This story is purely fictitious)

FALL RIVER TIMES

The most mysterious and brutal murder that Fall River has ever experienced was committed in the yard of the Pepperell Plant located on Bedford street. The crime took place when the employees were going home after their day's work, the correct time being estimated at four minutes after five o'clock. The yard was deep in the shadows of darkness, the employees were bunched, moving toward the Bedford Street entrance, which was about seventy-five yards away, when there was a deafening report—a large flare and then a scream. A body was lying on the cold concrete. Mr. Kleeb, agent of the mill, kept his head during the following confusion. Hurrying from his office, he ordered the gates closed and no one to leave the grounds. The body was left in the exact location that it had fallen. The police were soon on the scene and started the investigation. Chief Heeney described the body as being a man of about five feet four, gray mixed hair, black oxford shoes, blue silk stockings, blue pencil striped suit, soft collar, shirt and blue tie. The face of the man was indistinguishable, for it was completely blown away. The shooting must have been done by shot from a sawed-off shotgun that was fired at close range. Although the police would not divulge, at the time, the name of the murdered man, the Times has again scored by finding his true identity—he is LUCIEN DESROSIERS, overseer of carding.

There are no clues up to date, the murder weapon has not been found, nor did any one see who fired the shot or from what direction it came. The majority of the employees say that the shot was fired half way from number three mill and the main gate—in that case the shot was fired from a spot only fifty yards from Bedford street while the body fell at least seventy-five yards from the gate. It seems an impossibility that the face should be completely shattered from this range, and this adds to the perplexing situation that is confronted by the police.

Mr. Kleeb has taken it on himself to see that this crime is solved and is going to co-operate with the police by hiring a very famous private detective from New York.

We sincerely hope that this murder is untangled and that the person who did this deed will be suitably punished—there are no words that can describe the hideousness and brutality of this crime.

There have been a number of suspects, and they are being held for further questioning at the station house. We have learned the names of a few. They are: Max Erlbeck, overseer of weaving; Henry Rasmussen, overseer of the cloth room; Romeo Ouelette, Harry Harvey, boss painter, and Billy Whitehead, supply clerk. There are others, but their names were unavailable at the time this article went to press.

A great many of the help say that there has been a spirit of unrest which has been very noticeable, especially at five o'clock. Several have seen a mysterious shadow that has swept from the top of number two mill across the wires that go to number three mill. The shadow is described as being long, with a grasping hand that looks like the claw of a vulture. Perhaps this is only a superstitious belief, but there are many who believe, and who swear they have seen it.

Up to date there has been no motive for the crime, for Mr. Desrosiers has always been well liked by everyone.

May the mystery be solved.

HINDLEY.

(To be continued)

The little boy was in church for the first time. When the choir, all in white surplices, entered, he whispered hoarsely, "Oh, see, daddy. They're all going to get their hair cut!"

Any girl can be gay in a classy coupe,
In a taxi they all can be jolly;
But the girl worth-while is the one who can smile
When you're taking her home on the trolley.

A farmer driving home from a hunt picked up a stranger. Their conversation led to hunting. The farmer told about killing several birds and having them in the tonneau of his car.

"Did you know you are talking to the Game Warden?" asked the stranger.

"No, I didn't know it," replied the farmer. "But did you know you are listening to the biggest liar in the county?"

"He must be quite a business man. He says he's in close touch with the heads of many organizations."

"Yeh, he's a barber."

Two little girls were on their way home from Sunday school and were solemnly discussing the lesson.

"Do you believe there is a devil?" asked one.

"No," said the other promptly. "It's like Santa Claus, it's your father."

Baby PEPPERELL

Crib Sheets and Crib Blankets

the two fastest selling lines in the popular price range today

Concentrate your sales this season on Baby Pepperell. There is increased profit and volume in this attractive combination—Baby Pepperell Crib Sheets and Crib Blankets.

The Crib Sheets, for instance, now appear in a new and appealing Lucille Patterson Marsh designed baby package; the sheets themselves are fully styled in a wide range of white, solid colors and white with colored hems.

The name Baby Pepperell is becoming as famous as Lady Pepperell. You can afford to push this sales leader - and it can afford to pay you well. Then Baby Pepperell Crib Blankets are just crammed with sales value. No other popular priced numbers have approached their success. The two new lovely pastel shades, orchid and gold, have sold and sold everywhere.

For styling, for popular sales items, for rapid turnover, these two famous numbers, Baby Pepperell Crib Sheets and Crib Blankets, both in individual purchases and in combination sales should lead your department to greater profits this year.

PEPPERELL MFG. CO.

BOSTON, MASS.

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